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VOLUME II

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Books on Electricity . . . . . April
References on Mediæval History . . . . . May, June
French Books . . . . . July
References on Money and Finance . . . . . July
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Library Statistics, December, 1895.

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Books issued for home use	19,842
" " " library use	14,315
Average daily delivery (Main Library)	1,010
Cards issued to borrowers	588
Number of volumes in Main Library	80,244
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CURRENT PERIODICALS.

On another page is printed a list of the periodicals currently received. As indicated by the list, many of them are on file in the Periodical Room, where they may be consulted freely. This room is on the upper floor of the Library, and the entrance to it is at the head of the stairs leading to the Men's Reading Room. Of the periodicals for circulation, only a limited number of copies is subscribed for, and it has been deemed necessary to restrict the time for which current numbers may be loaned to four days, in order that the largest possible number of borrowers may be accommodated. These periodicals for home use may be had at the delivery desk.

READING FOR THE YOUNG.

For the purpose of calling attention to good books for young readers we have printed in previous numbers of this BULLETIN occasional lists of approved works. On a following page will be found another list, prepared by an instructor of the Lowell High School. As an explanation of the purpose in view, and also for the suggestions it may contain for those in a position to guide young people in their reading, we reprint the following extract from Baldwin's "Book lover":

"While your reader lingers in the great world of poetic fancy and child wonder, let him revel for awhile in those enchanting idyls and myths which delighted mankind when the race was young and the earth was indeed a wonder-world. These he may find apparelled in a dress adapted to our modern notions of propriety, in Hawthorne's 'Wonder Book' and 'Tanglewood Tales,' in Kingsley's 'Greek Heroes,' and, in a more prosaic form, in Cox's 'Tales of Ancient Greece,' and in the 'Story of Siegfried,' and, later, in Morris' 'Sigurd the Volsung,' he may read the no less charming myths of our own northern ancestors, and the world-famous legend of the Nibelungen heroes. Then, by a natural transition, you advance into the borderland which lies between the world of pure fancy and the domains of sober-hued reality. You introduce your reader to some wholesome adaptations of those Mediæval romances, which, with their one grain of fact to a thousand of fable, gave such noble delight to lords and ladies in the days of chivalry. These you will find in Sidney Lanier's 'Boys' King Arthur' and 'Boys' Mabinogion;' in 'The Story of Roland,' by James Baldwin, and in Bulfinch's 'Legends of Charlemagne' and 'The Age of Chivalry.'

"Do you understand now to what point you have led your young reader? You have simply followed the order of nature and of human development, and you have gradually—almost imperceptibly even to yourself—brought him out of the world of child-wonder and fairyland, through the middle ground of chivalric romance, to the very borders of the domains of history. He is ready and eager to enter into the realms of sober-hued truth; but I would not advise undue haste in this matter. The mediæval romances have inspired him with a desire to know more of those days when knights-errant rode over sea and land to do battle in the name of God and for the honor of their king, the Church and the ladies; he wants to know something more nearly the truth than that which the minstrels and storytellers of the Middle Ages can tell him. And yet he is not prepared for a sudden transition from romance to history. Let him read 'Ivanhoe;' then give him Howard Pyle's 'Story of Robin Hood' and Lanier's 'Boys' Percy;' and if you care to allow him so much more fiction, let him read Madame Colomb's 'Franchise' as translated and adapted by Davenport Adams in his 'Page, Squire and Knight.' Can you withhold history longer from your reader? I think not. He will demand some authentic knowledge of Richard the Lion-hearted, and of King John, and of the Saxons and Normans, and of the Crusades, and of the Saracens, and of Charlemagne and his peers. Lose not your opportunity, but pass over with your pupil into the promised land. The transition is easy—imperceptible in fact—and, leaving fiction and 'the story' behind you, you enter the fields of truth and history. * * *

"In this careful direction of the child's reading, and in the cultivation of his literary taste, if you have succeeded in bringing him to the point which we have indicated, you have done much towards forming his character for life. There is little danger that bad books will ever possess any attractions for him; he will henceforth be apt to go right of his own accord, preferring the wholesome and the true to any of the flashy allurements of the 'literary slums and grogshops' which so abound and flourish in these days."

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

NOTE.—Two asterisks (**) preceding a book number indicate that the book is for reference, and not for circulation.

Religion.

CUST, R. N. Clouds on the horizon. (References, pp. 70–3.) 2d and enl. ed. 1891. 266.27

CUST, R. N. Essays on the languages of the Bible, and Bible-translations. 1890. 220.213

CUST, R. N. Notes on missionary subjects. (pts. 1–4.) App. Map. 1889. 266.26

GLADDEN, W. Ruling ideas of the present age. 1895. 241.53

GUERBER, H. A. Myths of northern lands. Glossary. Illus. 1895. 293.39

LIGHTFOOT, J. B. Historical essays. 1895. 274.115

OLCOTT, H. S. Old diary leaves: the true story of the Theosophical Society. Illus. 1895. 212.7

Social Science.

GORDON, A. C. Congressional currency. 1895. *(Ques. of the day.)* 332.263

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL ASSOC. Report of the 9th ann. meeting at Cambridge, June 25, 1895, in especial honor of C. C. Langdell. Port. 1895. 340.207

LANGE, K. Apperception: a monograph on psychology and pedagogy. Tr. by . . . members of the Herbart Club. 1894. *(Pedagog. lib.).* 371.60

SHAW, A. Municipal government in continental Europe. App. 1895. 342.139

SPALDING, J. L. Means and ends of education. 1895. 370.267

SUMNER, W. G. What social classes owe to each other. (1883.) 335.65

WIGGIN, *Mrs.* K. D. (*now* Mrs. Riggs) *and* SMITH, N. A. Froebel's gifts. 1895. (*Repub. of childhood.* Pt. 1.) 372.39

WOODS, R. A., *and others.* The poor in great cities. Ports. Illus. 1895. 339.22

Science and Useful Arts.

DU BOIS, A. J. Elementary principles of mechanics. v. 3: Kinetics. 1st. ed. Illus. 1895. 531.80

LOWELL, P. Mars. App. Pl. Illus. 1895. 523.52

"Mr. Lowell's book, as it is founded on truly scientific research, is scientifically planned and constructed, and its method, clearness, and discriminating exposition of detail will please all readers who like to go slowly and cautiously to a new field, and feel sure as to every step they take. The five chapters discuss in turn the general characteristics of the planet, its atmosphere, its water system and its conjectured canals and oases. Twenty-four illustrations, based upon telescopic photography, add greatly to the interest of the text."—*Literary World*, Dec. 28, 1895.

MATTHEWS, J. B. Bookbindings old and new . . . with an account of the Grolier Club of New York. Pl. Illus. 1895. 686.13

MERCER, H. C. The hill-caves of Yucatan. Map. Pl. Illus. 1896. 571.52

PETERS, E. D., *Jr.* Modern copper smelting. 7th ed . . . enl. Pl. Illus. 1895. 669.73

SEELEY, H. G. Story of the earth in past ages. Illus. 1895. *(Lib. of useful stories.)* 550.98

SHALER, N. S. Domesticated animals: their relation to man and to his advancement in civilization. 636.87

SOCIETY OF NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS. Transactions, vols. 1–2, 1893–4. *699.26–6²

Literature and Fine Arts.

ARNOLD, M. Letters, 1848–88. Ed. by G. W. E. Russell. 2 vols. 1895. 826.130–1

"The volumes are rich in incidental but luminous criticism of persons, movements and measures; there are descriptive passages of singular beauty in the letters which report frequent journeys to the Continent; there are characteristic comments on French, Italian, German and American character and intelligence; and there is an unaffected and beautiful disclosure of the simple loyalty, devotion and tender affection of a man who, in holding himself high, invested all his occupations and relations with dignity and sanctity. If, as the late Master of Balliol is reported to have said, the study of morals in the future will be largely the study of biography, these Letters contain the richest educational material. It is more important, however, that they are also literature."—*Book Reviews.*

DIXON, T. S. E. Francis Bacon and his Shakspeare. 1895. 822.1256

ECHEGARAY, J. Great galeoto, and Folly or saintliness. Done into Eng. prose by H. Lynch. 1895. 862.25

HUGO, V. M., *vicomte.* Letters to his wife and others. (The Alps and the Pyrenees.) Tr. by N. H. Dole. (1895.) 846.60

LELAND, C. G. Hans Breitmann in Germany—Tyrol. (1895.) 828.923

PAYNE, W. M. Little leaders. 1895. 814.78

RAYMOND, G. L. Painting, sculpture and architecture as representative arts. Illus. 1895. 701.36

REGNARD, J. F. Œuvres complètes. Nouv. éd. avec une notice, etc., par le comte G. Garnier et M. Beffara. Port. 6 vols. 1826. 842.186–91

SHEARER, F. M. The legend of Aulus. 1896. 821.1609

SPIELMANN, M. H. The history of "Punch." App. Ports. Illus. 1895. 070.2

WATSON, W. The father of the forest, and other poems. Port. 1895. 821.1610

Travel and Description.

BROOKS, N. The Mediterranean trip. Maps. Illus. 1895. 914.598

KING, M., *ed.* How to see Boston. Maps. Plans. Illus. (1895.) 9174.137

RECLUS, J. J. E. The earth and its inhabitants: North America. App. Maps. Illus. 3 vols 1891–3. **917.83-5

RECLUS, J. J. E. The earth and its inhabitants: South America. App. Maps. Illus. 2 vols. 1894–5. **918.98–9

SPEARS, J. R. The gold diggings of Cape Horn. Map. Illus. 1895. 918.100

Biography.

DODGE, T. A. Gustavus Adolphus. Ports. Maps. Plans. Illus. 1895. (*Great captains.*) 923.720

"Colonel Dodge's book is a comprehensive history of the principal military changes and events which took place in Europe in consequence of the invention of printing, the introduction of gunpowder and the Reformation. It comprises, beside the campaigns of the great Swede and his famous opponents Wallenstein and Tilly, those of Cromwell, Turenne, Condé, Marlborough, Prince Eugene, Charles XII and other great generals. The author's analyses of characters and summing up of records will be read with special interest and will generally, we believe, be approved." —*American Historical Review*, Jan. 1896.

HAMERTON, P. G. Contemporary French painters. Illus. 1895. 927.360

SHERMAN, J. Recollections of forty years in the House, Senate and Cabinet. Ports. Illus. 2 vols. 1895. 923.722–3

STEARNS, F. P. Sketches from Concord and Appledore. Ports. Illus. 1895. 928.832

USSHER, *Adm. Sir* T., *and* GLOVER, J. R. Napoleon's last voyages. Ports. Illus. 1895. 923.721

History.

ABBOTT, E. History of Greece. Pts. 1–2. (Authorities, pp. 550–3, pt. 1). Maps. Plans. 2 vols. 1892–5. 938.129–30
AIRY, O. Text-book of English history from the earliest times. Maps. 1891. 942.696
ALLEY, B. F., *pub.* History of Tuolumne county, California. Ports. 1882. 9772.151
BURROWS, M. History of the foreign policy of Great Britain. 1895. 942.697
GARDINER, B. M. The French revolution, 1789–95. 7th. ed. Maps. 1893. 944.992
GRINNELL, G. B. The story of the Indian. App. Illus. 1895. (*Story of the west*). 970.199
GROSVENOR, E. A. Constantinople. Ports. Illus. 2 vols. 1895. 949.124–5
KING, G. New Orleans: the place and the people. Illus. 1895. 976.162
MOMMSEN, T. The history of Rome. Tr. . . . by W. P. Dickson. New ed. enl. Map. 5 vols. 1895. 937.180–4
OLIPHANT, *Mrs.* M. O. (W.). The makers of modern Rome. Illus. 1895. 945.140

Fiction.

ALLEN, J. L. Aftermath. Pt. 2 of "A Kentucky cardinal." 823.3403
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BOLTON, S. K. Famous leaders among women. (1895.) j 920.B63fm
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O'NEILL, M. The elf-errant. j On23
PENROSE, E. Fairy cobblers' gold. j P383
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PERRY, N. Hope Benham. j P425h
PERRY, N. Rosebud garden of girls. j P425r
RICHARDS, L. E. Hildegarde's neighbors. j R39hn
RICHARDS, L. E. When I was your age. j B.R39
SCHERREN, H. Popular history of animals for young people. 1895. j 590.Sch2
STEVENSON, R. L. A child's garden of verses. 1895. j 821.St46
STUART, E. The vicar's trio. j St92v
WASHINGTON, B. Story of Juliette. j W273
WEBSTER, L. Another girl's experience. j W393
WRIGHT, J. M. Frü Dagmar's son. j W932f

SOME REFERENCES ON SOUTH AFRICA.

1. History and Foreign Relations of the South African Republic.

CLARK, G. B. Our Boer policy. 12 pp. (*Fortnightly review*, vol. 40, 1883.) p. 278, *in* **52.1219
GRESWELL, W. P. Our South African empire, 2 vols. 1885. 968.12–13
— South African policy. 6 pp. (*National review*, vol. 22, 1893.) p. 394, *in* 52.6161[22]
HAGGARD, H. R. Cetywayo and his white neighbors. 1890. 968.5
JOHNSTON, H. H. The Boer question. 9 pp. (*Fortnightly review*, vol, 62, 1894.) p. 161. *in* 52.1226[17]
—, *and others.* England and Germany in Africa. 45 pp. (*Fortnightly review*, vol. 54, 1890.) p. 119, *in* 52.1226[9]
KELTIE, J. S. The partition of Africa. Maps. 1893. 960.5
LIBERALS and South Africa. 25 pp. (*Quarterly rev.*, vol. 178, 1894.) p. 435, *in* 52.1397[17]
MACKENZIE, J. Austral Africa: losing it or ruling it. 2 vols. Maps. 1887. 968.3–4
MAJUBA hill, Rout on. 4 pp. (*Leisure hour*, vol. 34, 1885.) p. 35, *in* **52.6160[33]
MANN, *Dr.* Origin and character of the Dutch Republics of South Africa. 5 pp. (*Journal, Society of Arts*, vol. 24, 1876.) p. 165, *in* **606.177[24]
SEAVER, F. I. R. Boer, Afrikander and Briton. 13 pp. (*Fortnightly rev.*, Aug., 1895, p. 197.)
—, *and* Metcalfe, C. The British sphere of influence in South Africa. 12 pp. (*Fortnightly rev.*, vol. 51, 1889.) p. 351, *in* **52.1226[8]

THEAL, G. McC. Africa. (*Story of the Nations ser.*) 968.14
— History of South Africa, (vol. 5). 1854–1872. 968.9[3]

2. Works Descriptive of the Boers and their Country.

ANDERSON, A. A. Twenty-five years in a waggon. 1888. 916.232
BLENCOMBE, G. Commercial and social prospects of the Transvaal. 6 pp. (*Journal, Society of Arts*, vol. 28, 1880.) p. 199, *in* **606.177[28]
BOERS AT HOME. 18 pp. (*Blackwood's mag.* vol. 130, 1881.) p. 753, *in* **52.1598
GRESWELL, W. P. Geography of Africa, south of the Zambesi . . . industries, wealth, *etc.*. 1892. 916.226
LITTLE, J. S. South Africa . . . men, manners and facts. 1887. 916.202
ROBINSON, J. South Africa as it is. 18 pp. (*Nineteenth century*, vol. 21, 1887.) p. 883, *in* **52.1921
TRANSVAAL and its gold fields. 22 pp. (*Blackwood's mag.*, vol. 147, 1890.) p. 535, *in* 52.1610[5]
VINCENT, F. Actual Africa. Illus. 1895. 916.111
WHITE, A. S. The development of Africa. 1892. 916.231

3. Mines and Mining in South Africa.

HALLE, G. The gold fields of South Africa. Illus. (*Engineering mag.*, vol. 2, p. 582; vol. 3, p. 523. 1892.) *in* 620.75[2–3]
HATCH, F. H., *and* Chalmers, J. A. The gold mines of the Rand. 1895. 628.212
MITCHELL, H. Diamonds and gold of South Africa. 1888. 628.190
NATHAN, G. J. The gold fields of the Transvaal. 16 pp. (*Longman's mag.*, Dec., 1887.) p. 135 *in* **52.1429[1]
RUSSELL, Annie. A woman in the African diggings. 5 pp. (*Century*, vol. 46, 1893. p. 712 *in* 51.1196[11]
WILLIAMS, A. *Jr.* Side lights on the South African gold boom. 8 pp. (*Engineering mag.*, Dec., 1895, p. 399.)

VENEZUELA AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

1. Venezuela and British Guiana.

BOLET-PARAZA, N. The Republic of Venezuela. Illus. 10 pp. (*New Eng. Mag.*, N. S., vol. 7, 1892.) p. 220 *in* 51.628[13]
BROWN, C. B. Canoe and camp life in British Guiana. 1876. 988.3
BRUCE, *Sir* C. British Guiana. Illus. 11 pp. (*English illus. mag.*, vol. 8, 1891.) p. 376 *in* 52.6154[4]
CURTIS, W. E. Trade and transportation between the United States and Spanish America. 1889. 380.234
DAVIS, R. H. The Paris of South America. [Caracas, Venezuela.] Illus. 12 pp. (*Harper's mag.*, Dec., 1895, p. 104.)
RODWAY, J. History of British Guiana. (1668–1894.) 3 vols. 988.4–6
VINCENT, F. Around and about South America. Illus. 1891. 918.45

2. The Boundary Question.

ANGLO-VENEZUELAN boundary dispute. 8 pp. (*Public opinion*, Dec. 26, 1895, p. 838.)
GOSSIP, G. H. D. England in Nicaragua and Venezuela. From an American point of view. 12 pp. (*Fortnightly review*, Dec., 1895.)
HAZELTINE, M. W. The work of the next Congress. (*North Amer. rev.*, Dec., 1895, p. 641.)
LODGE, H. C. England, Venezuela and the Monroe doctrine. 8 pp. (*North Amer. rev.*, vol. 160, 1895.) p. 651, *in* 51.625[15]
SCRUGGS, W. L. The Venezuelan question. 3 pp. (*Review of reviews*, Dec., 1895, p. 695.)
SOMERSET, H. S. Great Britain, Venezuela and the United States. 11 pp. (*Nineteenth century*, Nov., 1895, p. 758.)
VENEZUELA trouble, The. (*Nation*, Oct. 24, 1895. p. 286.)

3. The Monroe Doctrine.

BUNTS, H. C. The scope of the Monroe doctrine. 9 pp. (*Forum*, vol. 7, 1889.) p. 192, *in* 51,4701[5]
BURROUGH, W. F. The Monroe doctrine and its history. 4 pp. (*Amer. mag. of civics*, Jan., 1896, p. 47.)
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MYTHS AND LEGENDS FOR YOUNG READERS.

Greek and Roman Mythology.

(a.) Greek and Roman Myths in Story Form.

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Schiller, J. C. F. von. Poems, tr. by Bowring. *in* 821.1107
Tennyson, A., *Lord.* Œnone. 821.1589
— *Same.* 821.1033
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(b.) Manuals and Books of Reference.

Anthon, C. Classical dictionary. **930.26
Berens, E. M. Myths and legends of ancient Greece and Rome. 292.42
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Petiscus, A. H. The god of Olympos. 292.47
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Scull, S. A. Greek mythology systematized. 292.15
Seeman, O. Mythology of Greece and Rome, with special reference to its use in art. 292.18
Seyffert, O. Classical dictionary. **930.229²
Smith, W. Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. 3 vols. 920.242–4
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North American Indian Legends.

Brinton, D. G. Myths of the new world. 291.19
Brooks, E. S. Story of the American Indian. j 970.B79
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North American Indian legends and fables. pp. 93–143, *in* 293.24
Schoolcraft, H. R. The Hiawatha legends. 291.32

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American Academy of Social and Political Science, Annals.
American agriculturist.
American anthropologist.
American antiquarian and oriental journal.
American architect (International edition).
American Economic Assoc. publications.
American engineer and railroad journal.
American Geographical Society, bulletin.
American geologist.
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American Institute of Elec. Engineers, transactions.
American journal of numismatics.
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American magazine of civics.
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Architectural review.
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Dial.
Dublin review.
Eclectic magazine.
Economic journal: journal of the British Economic Assoc.
Economist.
Edinburgh review.
Education.
Educational review.
Electrical review.
Engineer and contractor. (S. F.)
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Engineering magazine.
Engineering news and American railway journal.
Engineering record.
English historical review.
English illustrated magazine.
English mechanic.
Fortnightly review.
Forum.
Garden and Forest.
Geological Society of America, bulletin.
Harper's magazine.
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Overland monthly.
Pacific educational journal.
Pacific rural press.
Pall Mall magazine.
Pedagogical seminary.
Petermann's Mittheilungen.
Peterson magazine.
Phonetic journal.
Poet-lore.
Popular astronomy.
Political science quarterly.
Popular science monthly.
Public opinion. (N. Y.)
Publishers' circular.
Publishers' weekly.
Quarterly journal of economics.
Quarterly review.
Review of reviews.
Revue des deux mondes
Rhodes' journal of banking.
Royal Asiatic Society, journal.
Saturday review.
Science.
Scientific American.
Scientific American supplement.
Scientific American, building edition.
Scottish review.
Scribner's magazine
Societé de Géographie, bulletin and comptes rendus des seances.
Society for Psychical Research, journal and proceedings.
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Temple bar.
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Torrey Botanical Club, bulletin.
United service.
United States official postal guide.
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Periodicals Obtainable at Delivery Desk.

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Ueber land und meer.
Wasp.

Publications on File in Reference Room.

American Philosophical Society, proceedings and transactions.
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WORKS OF ALFRED AUSTIN.

Mr. Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate, has been a prolific writer and a complete list of his works would be lengthy. The following are in this Library: The Tower of Babel, Savonarola, Prince Lucifer, The Human Tragedy, Lyrical Poems, Narrative Poems, Madonna's Child.

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BRIGHT, W. Chapters of early English church history. 2d ed., rev. and enl. 1888. 274.116

CHURCH, R. W. Pascal, and other sermons. 1895. 252.111

HUDSON, T. J. A scientific demonstration of the future life. 1895. 218.10

PHILO, *Judaeus*. Philo and Holy Scripture. With introd. and notes by H. E. Ryle. 1895. 221.49

RAMSAY, W. M. St. Paul, the traveler and the Roman citizen. Map. 1896. 270.206

RINDER, F. Old-world Japan: legends of the land of the gods. Illus. 1896. 294.55

Sociology,

ATKINSON, E. The distribution of products. 5th ed. 1892. 332.266

BASCOM, J. Sociology. (1887.) 300.75

BONAR, J. Philosophy and political economy in some of their historical relations. 1893. 330.219

GILBART, J. W. The history, principles, and practice of banking. Rev. Port. 2 vols. 1893. 332.267–8

HOFFMAN, F. S. The sphere of the State. 2d ed. 1895. 320.153

INDERWICK, F. A. The king's peace: a historical sketch of the English law courts. Map. Illus. 1895. *(Social Eng. ser.)* 351.2

LELAND, C. G., *comp.* Legends of Florence. 1st ser. 1895. 398.1

MARSHALL, A. Principles of economics. 3d ed., v. 1. 1895. 330.220

PORRITT, E. The Englishman at home. (1893.) 354.2

> "This work is not confined to purely governmental matters. It gives a very good description of the central and the local organization, but it contains as well chapters on the Church of England, the labor legislation of the present century, the land and its owners and the daily press. In a series of appendices is contained also a great deal of valuable information, mainly of a statistical character, such as the aggregate cost of local government in England, municipal indebtedness, salaries under the municipalities, the aggregate annual cost of the poor law system, the distribution of pauperism, the curriculum of the elementary day schools, *etc., etc.*"—*Political Science Quarterly*, 10: 174.

SCHOENHOF, J. History of money and prices. 1896. *(Ques. of the day.)* 332.264

SHAW, W. A. The history of currency, 1252–1894. 2d ed. 1896. 332.265

"No higher praise can be accorded this book than to say that it is worthy of its subject. The amount of research which it has required is immense, and the difficulties encountered in ascertaining the details of the coinage of the precious metals in past centuries must have been prodigious. The work was, as the Germans say, of a road-breaking character, and it stands by itself, as practically the sole authority on the subject."—*Nation*, Oct. 17, 1895.

SHEARMAN, T. G. Natural taxation. 1895. *(Ques. of the day.)* 336.37

SMART, W. Studies in economics. 1895. 330.218

WILSON, H. W. Ironclads in action: a sketch of naval warfare from 1855–95, with some account of the development of the battleship in England. App. Maps. Plans. Illus. 2 vols. 1896. 359.227–8

Science and Useful Arts.

BLACK, *Capt.* W. M. The United States public works. Illus. 1895. **627.29

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COCHRANE, C. H. The wonders of modern mechanism. Illus. 1896. 620.553

CREIGHTON, C. History of epidemics in Britain. 2 vols. 1891, 1894. 614.148–8²

DARWIN, F., *and* ACTON, E. H. Practical physiology of plants. 2d ed. Illus. 1895. 581.20

FOSTER, M. Text book of physiology. Rev. and abr. Illus. 1895. 612.73

FURNEAUX, W. The out-door world. 2d ed. Pl. Illus. 1894. j 590.F98

GUTTMANN, O. Manufacture of explosives. (Bibliog. pp. 411–27, v. 2.) Illus. 1895. 662.8–9

KEANE, A. H. Ethnology. 1896. *(Camb. geog. ser.)* 572.67

LAWLER, J. J. Practical hot water heating, steam and gas fitting. Illus. (1895.) 697.17

MAREY, E. J. Movement. Tr. by E. Pritchard. Illus. 1895. *(Internat. sci. ser.)* 591.24

MIALL, L. C. Natural history of aquatic insects. Illus. 1895. 595.125

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VAN DYKE, T. S. Game birds at home. 1895. 799.127

VINES, S. H. Students' text-book of botany. Illus. 1895. 580.119

WARREN, W. H. Engineering construction in iron, steel, and timber. Pl. Illus. 1894. 620.552

WRIGHT, M. O. Birdcraft. Pl. 1895. 598.195

Literature.

ADDISON, J., *and* STEELE, A. The Spectator in London. Illus. 1896. 824.557

BISMARCK-SCHOENHAUSEN, K. O. E. L., *Fuerst* von. Table-talk. Port. 1895. 829.731

GOWER, J. Confessio amantis. Ed. (with life) and collated with the best MSS. by Dr. R. Pauli. 3 vols. 1857. 821.842–2³

HUTTON, R. H. Criticisms on contemporary thought and thinkers. 2 vols. 1894. 804.69–70

KEATS, J. Letters. Complete rev. ed., ed. by H. B. Forman. Port. Illus. 1895. 826.132

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LUCE, M. Handbook to the works of Alfred, Lord Tennyson. 1895. 821.1613

SCOTT, *Sir* W. Lady of the Lake. Ed., with pref. and notes, by W. Minto. Map. 1891. *(Clarendon Pr. ser.)* 821.81

THOREAU, H. D. Poems of nature. 1895. 821.1612

WALKER, H. The greater Victorian poets. 1895. 821.1614

WINTER, W. Brown heath and blue bells. 1895. 814.79

Description and Travel.

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PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND. Thirty years' work in the Holy Land . . . 1865–95. New and rev. ed. Pl. Illus. 1895. 915.559

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WOOLSON, C. F. Mentone, Cairo, and Corfu. Illus. 1896. 914.599

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BEAMAN, A. H. M. Stambuloff. Ports. (1895.) *(Pub. men of to-day.)* 923.2193

CONSTANT, L. C. W. Memoirs on the private life of Napoleon, his family and his court. Tr. by E. G. Martin. 4 vols. 1895. 923.2187–90

HOLMES, E. K. Adolph Sutro. Port. Illus. 1895. 923.724

LINCOLN, A. Tributes from his associates. With introd. by W. H. Ward. Port. (1895.) 923.2191

RICCI, C. Antonio Allegri da Correggio: his life, his friends, and his time. From the Ital. by F. Simmonds. Pl. Illus. 1896. **927.361

STEPHEN, L. Life of Sir James Fitzjames Stephen. Ports. 1895. 923.2192

STEPHENS, W. R. W. Life and letters of Edward A. Freeman. (Bibliog. pp. 481–91, v. 2.) Ports. 2 vols. 1895. 928.833–4

TODD, C. B. Life and letters of Joel Barlow . . . with extracts from his work, etc. Port. 1886. 923.2186

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"This is a remarkable essay. It is remarkable alike for its researches and its deductions, and while, perhaps, few men will accept all of the author's conclusions, none will fail to be impressed by some of them. What he has done is to examine from the view point of political economy the rise and fall of the Romans, the earlier middle ages, the first two crusades and the capture of Constantinople by the Latins, the supression of the Order of the Templars, the English Reformation, and the suppression of the convents, the eviction of the yeomen in England, and the relations of Spain and India to eighteenth century civilization. It is only in the final chapter, devoted to modern centralization, in which the expressions of opinions occur, to which exception will generally be taken. Up to this point the author's essay is suprisingly full of penetration and illumination, and we do not hesitate to say that, in respect of knowledge and of insight, it deserves to rank in the class which is headed by the works of Montesquieu."—*New York Sun.*

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NOTE.—Roman numerals in capitals mean volumes, Arabic numerals refer to pages.

I. Italy and her earliest people.

Study of the geography of the Italian peninsula and neighboring lands; relation of the peninsula to other Mediterranean lands; distribution of races in the earliest historic Italy; industries as determined by natural resources, and as affected by contact with older regions; political and social conditions of best known communities.—Keightley, pt. i, ch. i. Liddell, 1-20. Mommsen, I: bk. i, ch. i, ii. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. i. Shuckburgh, ch. ii, iii. Tozer, ch. ix, x.

II. Patrician Rome.

Geography of Latium, of the lower Tiber valley, and the earliest Roman territory; consideration of the site of the city proper and its natural advantages for offense and defense; composition of the earliest known community, careful noting of social and political distinctions; comprehensive view of the organization of the early state as presented in the regal period and as changed upon the suppression of monarchy.—Arnold, ch. ii, iii, vi. Gilman, ch. i–v, esp. iv. Ihne (1), 3–9, 104–120, ch. iii. Ihne (2), I: bk. i, ch. i–viii (esp. vii) xiii. Keightley, pt. i, ch. ii, iii. Labberton, plate xiii. Liddell, ch. v, vi. Livy, I: bk. i. Merivale (2), ch. i–v. Mommsen, I: bk. i, ch. iii, iv. Mommsen (abgd.), ch. ii, iii, vi. Niebuhr, lect. xiii, xv, xvi. Pelham, ch. i–iii (esp) 14–29, 39–51. Shuckburgh, ch. iv–vi. Tighe, ch. ii. Tozer, ch. ix, x.

III. The Latin Confederacy.

Consideration of the members included within this league and their early relations, the territory represented, and its surrounding peoples; value of the confederacy to Rome, the policy displayed by the Roman community. —Arnold (1), 57–59, ch. xi. Ihne (1), 84–88, 190–193, ch. xv, xvi. Ihne (2), I: bk. i, ch. xi, bk. ii, ch. iii–v. Liddell, ch. ix. Mommsen, I: bk. i, ch. iii, end, vii. Mommsen (abgd.) 25–28. Niebuhr, lect. xiv–xxv. Pelham, 68–71. Shuckburgh, 68–76.

IV. Etruscans and Gauls.

Cursory view of Etruscan civilization and consideration of their part in the early development of central Italy; nature of the struggle between Etruscan cities and Rome; its outcome and the Roman policy developed; comprehensive view of the territory occupied by Gauls in the 4th century B. C., their activity in Italy; the story of their attack upon Rome, and its effects upon the Romans.—Arnold (1), ch. xii, xviii, xx, xxiv, 186–188. Gilman, ch. viii. Ihne, (1), ch. xvii, xxi, 89, 194–201. Ihne (2), I: bk. ii, ch. vi, xiv–xviii. Keightley, 99–121, 126–130. Liddell, ch. xiii, xiv. Livy, I: bk v, ch. xxxiv–lv. Merivale (2), 85–91, 98–100. Mommsen, I: bk. i, ch. ix, bk: ii, ch. iv. Mommsen (abgd.) 30–35, 76–82. Niebuhr, lect. xli–xlv. Pelham, 71–75. Shuckburgh, ch. vii, ix. Tozer, ch. xi.

V. Latin Wars—Annexation and Colonization.

Changed relations between Rome and the Latin cities in the middle of the 4th century B. C.; the origin of the war; superiority of the Romans, and the development of their methods of organization and control at the close of the struggle.—Arnold (1), 215–217, 242–247, ch. xxix. Gilman, 111–116. Ihne (2), I: bk. iii, ch. vi. Keightley, 131–139. Liddell, ch. xviii, xx. Livy, I: bk. viii, ch. 1–22. Merivale, (2) ch. xii. Mommsen, I: bk. i, ch. v. Mommsen (abgd.) 84–93. Niebuhr, lect. xlix, l. Shuckburgh, ch. x.

VI. Samnite Wars—Conquests of Central Italy.

Comparison between the Latin and Samnite peoples, as to location, race, civilization, etc.; origin of the Samnite struggles; survey of the period covered by them; study of methods of warfare; illustrations of national character as displayed at critical times; Roman development during the period with respect to ability to manage larger and larger domain, building of roads and location of colonies.—Arnold (1) ch. xxviii, xxxi, xxxiii. Gilman, 116–120. Ihne (2), I: bk. iii, ch. iv, x, xii. Keightley,

139–160. Liddell, ch. xix, xxi, xxiii. Livy, I: bk. viii, ch. xxii to end, II: ch. ix, x. Merivale (2), ch. xiii, xiv. Mommsen, I: bk. i ch. viii; bk. ii ch. vi. Mommsen (abgd.) 93–99. Niebuhr, lect. liii–lvi, lviii, lix. Pelham, 83–91. Shuckburgh, ch. xi, xii.

VII. Magna Graecia and Pyrrhus.

Origin of the Greek settlements, the part that these played in Hellenic and western history, and some consideration of their influence upon life in Italy; extension of dominion to the southern end of the peninsula through the wars with the Greek states; aims and ambitions of Pyrrhus; account of the Roman achievements in defeating him.—Arnold (1), 408–412; ch. xxxv end. Gilman, 120–125. Ihne (2), I: bk. iii, ch. ix, xiv. Keightley, 161–166. Liddell, ch. xxv, xxvi. Merivale (2), ch. xv. Mommsen, I: bk. i. ch. x; bk. ii, ch. vii (1st pt.). Mommsen (abgd.) 35–39, 100–110. Niebuhr, lect. li, lxi–lxiv. Pelham, 92–96. Plutarch's Pyrrhus (2), I; (4), III. Shuckburgh, 16–20, ch. xiv, xv.

VIII. Organization of Italy about 264 B. C.

Survey of territory under Roman control, analysis of population with respect to political and social position; use of land; source of public land; methods of disposing of it; careful study of the union of Italy under Roman control, and realization of its strength.—Arnold (1), 412–418, ch. xxxvi. Ihne (2), I: bk. iii, ch. xvii, xviii. Keightley, 167–173. Labberton, plate xiv. Liddell, 248–252. Merivale (2), ch. xvi. Mommsen, I: bk. ii, ch. vii (last pt.) viii. Mommsen (abgd.) 110–114. Pelham, 97–107. Shuckburgh, 214–218.

IX. First Punic War—Struggle for Sicily.

Information about the Carthaginians; their race relationship, early history, growth in wealth and power; their political organization and territorial and military resources. Comparison between the Romans and the Carthagiuians to discover the grounds of rivalry. Affairs in Sicily leading to the war. Full account of the history of the struggle, its development of Roman character, and the results determined by its outcome.—Mommsen: II. ch. i, II (new ed.): 131–160 (Carthage); II: 38–76, II (new ed.): 161–202 (The war). Mommsen (abgd.), 115–136. Smith, ch. i–vii. Pelham, 111–123. Shuckburgh, 219–267. Merivale (2), ch. xvii–xviii. Arnold, ch. xxxix (Carthage), ch. xxxviii, xl (The war). Ihne (2), II: ch. i (Carthage), ch. ii (Sicily), 32–106 (The war). Niebuhr, lect. lxv–lxix. Polybius, I: 1–76. Florus, 315–319. Nepos, 415 (Hamilcar). Gilman, 126–134. Liddell, 259–281. Keightley, 174–190.

X. Beginning of Provincial System—Roman Rule over all Italy.

Problems presented to the Romans upon the acquisition of Sicily. Solution found in the organization of a province. Full acquaintance with the rights conceded to Sicilians, the burdens imposed upon them and the methods of administration. Acquisition of Sardinia and Corsica completing the circle around the Tyrrhene Sea. Suppression of the Illyrian pirates. Arrest of invasion by the Gauls and preliminary steps for the occupation of the Po valley.—Mommsen, II: 77–102, II (new ed).): 203–230. Mommsen (abgd.) 136–140. Merivale (2), 113–118. Pelham, 123–4 (Conquest in Gaul). Arnold (1), 456–7; 463–470. Shuckburgh, 267–282. Niebuhr, 357–360. Ihne (2), II: ch. v–vii. Arnold (2), 7–80. Polybius, I: 99–132. Gilman, 134–136. Liddell, 282–291.

XI. Hannibal.

History of the Barcine family and the achievements of Hamilcar and Hannibal in Spain. Grand plan for the invasion of Italy and the destruction of the Roman union. Detailed study of the great struggle, the critical period in all Roman history. The gradual development of the military organization of the Romans bringing a final superiority over their great adversary, the humiliation of Carthage and the assumption of control in Spain.—Mommsen, II: 103–229, II (new ed.): 231–368. Mommsen (abgd.) 141–173. Smith, ch. viii–xvii. Merivale (2), 119–150. Shuckburgh, 289–394. Pelham, 125–133. Arnold (1), 470–616. Ihne (2), II: 143–240; 246–262; 284–313; 378–394. Niebuhr, lect. lxxi–lxxviii. Creasy, ch. iv (Metaurus). Gilman, 137–148. Liddell, 291–368. Keightley, 194–253. Polybius, I: 171–234 (treaties and speeches); 235–275 (war to Cannae), 560–574 (fragmentary notes); II: 2–78; 123–151 (close of the war); 151 (terms of peace). Livy, II, III: bk. xxi, 700–756 (speeches); bk. xxii, 765–834 (war to Cannae); bk. xxiii–xxx (remainder of war). Florus, 321, etc. Nepos, 417 (Hannibal). Plutarch, Fabius Maximus (2), I; (4), I; Marcellus, (2), I; (4), II.

XII. Roman Supremacy upon the Mediterranean.

Review of the results in Italy flowing directly from the victory over Hannibal, notably the extension of rule over all Sicily, the closer union of peninsular Italy and the steady suppression of Cisalpine Gauls. Plans for the permanent possession of Spain. Survey of the condition of the States east of the Adriatic and the new relations in which the Romans are placed toward them by reason of the defeat of the Carthaginians. The Roman policy of this time, that of maintaining alliances with inferior states and gradually reducing the superior ones below the points of danger to Roman interests; followed by brief but decisive wars with Eastern monarchies as shown below.

1. New Relations of Rome.

Mommsen, II: 230–253; II (new ed.): 395–418. Mommsen (abgd.) 174–182. Merivale (2), 150–158. Shuckburgh, 408–422; 450–463. Ihne (2), II: 459–484. Pelham, 133–139 Liddell, 412–418.

2. War against Philip and the Liberation of Greece.

Pelham, 140–145. Mommsen, II: 254–299; II (new ed.): 418–443. Mommsen (abgd.) 182–187. Merivale (2), ch. xxiii. Liddell, 419–431. Shuckburgh, 423–449. Ihne (2), III: 3–69, esp. 3–26; 52–69. Niebuhr, lect. lxxix. Plutarch, Flamininus, (4), II. Polybius, I: 515–516, (Text of treaty between Philip and Hannibal); II: 191–236; 238, etc. (Proclamation of Greek freedom). Livy, III: bks. xxxi–xxxiii, esp. 1395–1424; 1440–1476. Florus, 330–331.

3. War against Antiochus and Entrance into Asia.

Pelham, 145–149. Liddell, 432–440. Mommsen, II: 300–335; II (new ed.): 444–484. Mommsen (abgd.) 188–195. Merivale (2), ch. xxiv. Shuckburgh, 464–497. Ihne (2), III: 81–162, esp. 81–102; 116–130; 138–162. Niebuhr, lect. lxxx, lxxxi. Polybius, II: 265–301; 297–299 (Text of treaty with Antiochus). Livy, III: bks. xxxv, xxxvi; IV: bk. xxxvii. Eutropius, 477, etc. Florus, 331–337.

4. War with Perseus and overthrow of Macedonian Monarchy.

Pelham, 149–159. Mommsen, II: 336–371; II (new ed.): 485–522. Mommsen (abgd.) 195–202. Merivale (2), 174–175. Liddell, 456–466. Shuckburgh, 498–516. Ihne (2), III ch. iii, esp. 186–261. Niebuhr, lect. lxxxiii. Plutarch, Aemilius Paulus, (2), I; (4), I. Polybius, II: 356–367; 371–379; 389–401. Livy, IV: bks. xl, xlv. Eutropius, 478, etc.

XIII. New Policy of the Romans—Destruction of Carthage and Corinth. Review of subject countries.

Having grown accustomed to being the patron of distant states, and the umpire of all disputes in the Mediterranean world, the Romans now aspire to live in affluence upon the revenues from subject lands. They accept the business of forming and administering provinces in place of all the old traditional industries of Italy.—Mommsen See below, 2. Mommsen (abgd.) 216–219. Merivale (2), ch. xxv, esp. 175–178. Liddell, 467–470; 476–490.

Shuckburgh, 517–536. Ihne (2), III: ch. iv–vi, esp. 291–318; 361–363; 395–406. Smith, ch. xviii, xix. Long, I: ch. v. Niebuhr, lect. lxxxv–lxxxviii. Polybius, II: 499–540. Florus, 338–346.

1. Conquest of Spain.

Long, I: ch. i–iv, vi, vii. Shuckburgh, 537–545. Liddell, 472–475; 491–496. Niebuhr, 486–492. Mommsen, III: 13–32. Mommsen (abgd.) 213–215. Pelham, 134–136.

2. Italy and the Provinces.

Mommsen, III: ch. i, III (new ed.): 213–296. Mommsen (abgd.) 213–222. Liddell, 386–393. Pelham, 174–187.

XIV. The Romans in Asia.

Review of the arrangements made by the Romans in Asia after the battle of Magnesia; general policy exhibited; circumstances of the acquisition of the province of Asia; the states and territories surrounding this province and their relations to Rome; taxes imposed upon the province, the method of collection and the dissatisfaction resulting in Asia.—Shuckburgh, 494–5; 315–6; 561–2; 600–603. Mommsen, III: 71–85. Mommsen (abgd.) 220–221. Pelham, 147–157. Merivale (2), 193–4.

XV. The Protectorate in Africa.

Relation of the kingdom of Numidia to the Roman state from the time of the Punic wars; disposition of the kingdom among the heirs of Masinissa; the usurpation of Jugurtha; the Roman duty in the matter; explanation of remissness; conduct of the war against Jugurtha; services of Metellus, Marius, Sulla; final disposion of African territory upon the overthrow of Jugurtha. Mommsen, III: 177–199; III (new ed.): 387–413. Mommsen (abgd.) 245–249. Ihne (2), V: ch. viii. Shuckburgh, 568–577. Long, I: ch. xxvi–xxix. Beesly, ch. iv–v. Merivale (2), 206–211. Liddell, 545–555. Niebuhr, lect. xcii, xciii. Keightley, 309–320. Plutarch, Marius, (2), I; (4), III. Sallust's Jugurtha, esp. speeches.

XVI. Cimbri and Teutones—Defense of Italy.

Information about the earliest approach of these Germanic tribes to the vicinity of Italy; their crushing defeat of Roman legions; the dangers with which the prosperity of Italy is threatened; universal appeal to Marius as the ablest defender of Rome; his improvements in the Roman military organization; and his overthrow of the invaders from the North.—Mommsen, III: 202–235, III (new ed.): 414–451. Shuckburgh, 577–580. Ihne (2), V: ch. ix. Merivale (2), 236–238. Long, II: ch. iv–vi. Niebuhr, lect. xciv, (part). Dodge, ch. i. Liddell, 556–564.

XVII. Mithridates.

Territory, people and power of Mithridates; earlier history of this kingdom; its historic relationship in the policy of Mithridates; his aims and ambitions. Record of warfare with the Romans to the settlement arranged by Sulla.—Pelham, 293–304. Mommsen III: 329–378; IV (new ed.): 3–55. Mommsen (abgd.) 278–298. Shuckburgh, 603–639. Merivale (2), 249–250, 257–8. Niebuhr, 549–561. Dodge, 21–24, Beesly, ch. xi, xii. Ihne (2), V: 246–305. Long, II: 256–307. Liddell, 593–600. Keightley, 362–375. Plutarch, Sulla (2), I; (4) III.

XVIII. Rise of Pompey and His Conquests in the East.

Early military career of Pompey; circumstances of his elevation to command in Spain; his suppression of piracy on the Mediterranean; his extraordinary power in Asia; condition of affairs in Asia under the command of Lucullus; completion of the war by Pompey and the organization of provinces and client-states; survey of the Roman territory in Asia after Pompey's conquests.—Mommsen, IV: 21–24, 30-52, 113–191. IV: (new ed.) 282–304, 312–355, 387–449.—Mommsen, (abgd.) 332–5, 337–353, 363, 371, Shuckburgh, 659–691. Merivale (2), ch. xxxvi, xxxvii, (1) ch. i, ii; (3 or 4) I: 68–75. Liddell, 629–638. Niebuhr, lect. ci, ciii. Long, II: ch. xxxii, xxxiii (Spain) III: ch. vi, vii (Pirates), ch. iv, viii–x (East). Pelham, 240–245; 305–324. Fowler, 60–65, Davidson, 81–90. Trollope, I: 171–9. Dodge, 24–36. Plutarch, Lucullus, (2) I; (4) III; Pompey, (2) II; (4) IV. Sallust 232–234. Florus, 356-363.

Sertorious in Spain.

Long, II: ch. xxxi. Plutarch, Sertorius (2), II; (4), III. Eutropius, bk VI: 488, etc.

XIX. Caesar and the West.

Survey of the career of Julius Caesar to the time of his proconsulship; the form in which he received authority in Gaul; his relation at this time to the Roman government. Careful study of the geography of the country known to Caesar as Gaul; its natural parts, entrances, resources present and prospective; its population in Caesar's time, their character, habits, civilization, government and relation to the Roman state. History of Caesar's operations in Gaul, his military equipment, methods, campaigns and organization after subjugation. Results for the Roman state and for the Gallic peoples.

1. Early career of Caesar.

Fowler, ch. i–vii. Froude, ch. vi–xiii. Dodge, ch. iii. Mommsen, IV: *Index;* V: (new ed.), *Index.* Mommsen (abgd.), *Index.* Pelham, *Index.* Shuckburgh, 695–712. Niebuhr, 596, etc. Merivale (1). Merivale (3 or 4), I: 91–114. Long, II: ch. xxvi, xxx; III: ch. xvii, xviii. Plutarch, Caesar, (2), II; (4), IV.

2. Gaul and its People in Caesar's Time.

Mommsen, IV: 255–289; V (new ed.): 3–38. Mommsen (abgd.), 393–403. Long, III: ch. xxii. Shuckburgh, 718–9, *Map* 721. Merivale (3 or 4), I: ch. v. Fowler, 128–138, *Map.* Dodge, 50–57. Pelham, 259–272. Also histories of France.

3. The Conquest of Gaul.

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1. Geography of the Empire A. D. 13.

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(Continued from February Bulletin.)

XXII. Conquest of Britain.

Beginning of Roman acquaintance with the island of Britain; time and circumstances of their entrance for conquest, and the historical significance of this movement. Information about the Britons, their race connections, habits, organization, religion, etc. Time occupied in the conquest; territory covered; Roman organization. Survey of the elements of Roman civilization introduced into the land and something of effects upon the Britons. —Merivale (3 or 4), V: ch. li. Bury (1), ch. xvi. Pelham, 281–2, 501–503. Rhys, ch. i–iii. Elton, ch. xi. Guest (1), II: 331–406. Wright, ch. ii, iv, xiii. Freeman, ch. i–iii. Guest (2), lect. ii–iv. Montgomery, 12–30; *Map*. Gardiner, 6–19. Also maps of Roman Britain.

XXIII. Empire of Trajan.

Study of the revival of conquering energy in Trajan's time and its results. Careful consideration of the new regions as to population, resources and geographical relation to previous territory of the empire. Survey of the whole domain at the close of Trajan's reign.—Pelham, 529–533. Merivale (2), ch. lxiv; (3 or 4), VII: 296–311. Bury (1), 417–432. Arnold (2), 140–4. Capes, 26–51. Mommsen, Provinces, I: 195–229. Gibbon, I: 21–32. Student's Gibbon, 2–11. Niebuhr, lect. cxxx. Also maps in classical atlases.

XXIV. Backward Steps.

Survey of imperial history in the second, third and first half of the fourth centuries, to note the increasing number and strength of barbarian attacks upon the empire, the loss of vigor in maintaining defence and the occasional surrender of remote regions.—Pelham, 531–3, 545–6, 559. Merivale (3 or 4), VII: 331. Gibbon, I: 8, 281–295, 298–318, 341–4. Student's Gibbon, 3, 68–73, 84–95. Mommsen, Provinces, I: 229, etc. Curteis, 45–6.

XXV. The Germans and the Empire.

Study of the ancient home of the German peoples; the climate, natural resources and means of communication of the region between the Alps and the North and Baltic Seas. Information possessed by the Romans about the Northern peoples and a review of Germanic operations during the period of the early empire. Study of the southward movement of Germans in the second and third centuries; their admission to the military service of the empire in the fourth century; evidence of the national unification among the tribes, leading to the great invasions of the fifth century and the German occupation of the western half of Roman territory.

1. The early Germans and their Home.

Tacitus, II: 286–342. Gibbon, I: ch. ix. Lewis, 9–32. Curteis, ch. iii. Keary, ch. i, ii. Gummere, *esp.* ch. ii–iv, vi–x. Emerton, ch. ii. Kingsley, lect. i. Also histories of Germany.

2. Settlers within the Frontier and Soldiers of the Empire.

Pelham, 533–4, 545–6. Gibbon, I: 383; II: 322–332. Student's Gibbon, 69, 78, 192–7.

3. The Visigothic Migration.

Emerton, ch. iii. Gibbon, III: ch. xxvi, xxx, xxxi. Student's Gibbon, 203–8, 225–238 Hodgkin, I: bk. i, *esp.* ch. i, iv–vii. Kingsley, lect. iii. Curteis, ch. vii. Sismondi, I: 99–110, 126–140. Ammianus, 576–623.

4. The Destroying Huns.

Emerton, ch. v. Gibbon, ch. xxxiv, xxxv, in II or III. Student's Gibbon, 200–203, 258–262. Hodgkin, II: 40–202. Bury (2), I: bk. ii, ch. vii, xi. Curteis, ch. viii. Niebuhr, lect. cxlix. Ammianus, 577–583.

5. The Revolution of Odoacer.

Emerton, 48–52. Gibbon, III: ch. xxxvi. Student's Gibbon, 271–3. Curteis, ch. ix. Niebuhr, lect. cl. Hodgkin, II: 517–544. Dyer, 321–363. Oman, 1–15.

6. Germanic Settlements to A. D. 500.

Emerton, 35–40, 48–57, 60–64. Gibbon, III: ch. xxxiii, xxxviii, xxxix. Student's Gibbon, 229, 248–251, 274–285. Hodgkin, II: 237–261. Niebuhr, lect. cxlix. Oman, 5–24.

SOME BOOKS ON THE FINE ARTS.

The following list of books on art has been prepared at the suggestion of the President of the San Francisco Art Association, and is designed for the general reader as well as the student. The list includes only a small portion of the works in the Library on this subject, the selections having been confined to books cited in Van Dyke's "Text-book of the history of painting," and others approved by one of the instructors of the San Francisco School of Design:

ADELINE'S ART dictionary. **703.30
ALCOCK, *Sir* R. Art and art industries in Japan. 756.1
ART JOURNAL. 1849–94. 46 vols. **705.32
BENJAMIN, S. G. W. Our American artists. 927.176
BIRCH, W. Early drawings and illuminations. **740.22
BRYAN, M. Dictionary of painters and engravers. 2 vols. **927.315–16
BUXTON, H. J. WILMOT- English painters, with a chapter on American painters. 756.3
CAVÉ, *Mme.* M. E. Color. 750.12
CHAMPLIN, J. D., *and* PERKINS, C. C. Cyclopedia of painters and paintings. 4 vols. **927.274–7
CHEVREUL, M. E. Harmony and contrast of colours. 752.1
CLEMENT, C. E., *and* HUTTON, L. Artists of the 19th century. 2 vols. **927.102–3
COLE, T. Old Italian masters. **755.11
COUTURE, T. Conversations on art methods. 750.4
CRANE, L. Art, and the formation of taste. 704.43
CROWE, J. A., *and* CAVALCASELLE, G. B. History of painting in Italy. 3 vols. **759.10–12
CROWE, J. A., *and* CAVALCASELLE, G. B. History of painting in north Italy. 2 vols. **759.13–14
CROWE, J. A., *and* CAVALCASELLE, G. B. Life and times of Titian. 2 vols. 927.202–3
CROWE, J. A., *and* CAVALCASELLE, G. B. Lives of the early Flemish painters. 927.135
CUNNINGHAM, A. Lives of British painters. 6 vols. 927.73–8
DAVILLIER, *Baron* J. C. Life of Fortuny. 927.235
DETAILS OF DECORATIVE SCULPTURE: Italian renaissance. Plates (only). 734.1
DUVAL, M. Artistic anatomy. 743.14
EATON, D. C. Greek and Roman sculpture. 733.1
FERGUSSON, J. History of architecture. 3 vols. 720.2–4
FERGUSSON, J. Modern styles of architecture. 724.2
FLAGG, J. B. Life of Washington Allston. 927.265
FLAXMAN, J. Lectures on sculpture. 730.3
FROMENTIN, E. Old masters of Belgium and Holland. 753.2
GILCHRIST, A. Life of William Blake. 2 vols. **928.235–6
GOETHE, J. W. VON. Essays on art. 704.38
GONSE, L. Japanese art. 709.52
GRIMM, H. Life of Michael Angelo. 2 vols. 927.174–5
GWILT, J. Encyclopedia of architecture. 2 vols. **720.1–1²
HAMERTON, P. G. Contemporary French painters. 927.360
HAMERTON, P. G. Drawing and engraving. 740.31
HAMERTON, P. G. Life of J. M. W. Turner. 927.12
HAMERTON, P. G. Present state of the fine arts in France. **709.49
HAMERTON, P. G. Thoughts about art. 750.7
HAWKINS, B. W. Artistic anatomy of cattle and sheep. 751.20
HAWKINS, B. W. Artistic anatomy of the horse. 743.1
HUNT, W. M. Drawing and painting. 741.21
ILLUSTRATED BIOGRAPHIES OF THE GREAT ARTISTS:
—Angelico, by C. M. Phillimore. 927.321
—Bartolommeo, by L. Scott. 927.224
—Corot—Daubigny—Dupré, by J. W. Mollett. 927.340
—Correggio, by M. C. Heaton. 927.323
—Cox, D., and Peter de Wint, by G. R. Redgrave. 927.327
—Cruikshank, G., Memoir of, by F. G. Stephens. 927.305
—Dürer, A., by R. F Heath 927.165
—Dyck, A. van, by P. R. Head. 927.20
—Figure painters of Holland, by Lord R. Gower. 927.324
—Gainsborough, by G. M. Brock-Arnold. 927.336
—Géllée le Lorraine, C., by O. J. Dullea. 927.325
—Hogarth, by A. Dobson. 927.17
—Holbein, H., by J. Cundall. 927.18
—Landseer, *Sir* E., by F. G. Stephens. 927.335
—Leonardo, by J. P. Richter. 927.334
—Little masters, by W. B. Scott. 927.15
—Luca della Robbia, with other Italian sculptors, by L. Scott. 927.332
—Mantegna and Francia, by J. Cartwright. 927.338
—Meissonier, by J. W. Mollett. 927.330
—Michelangelo, by C. Clement. 927.337
—Millet—Rousseau—Diaz, by J. W. Mollett. 927.339
—Mulready, W., Memorials of, by F. G. Stephens. 927.331
—Murillo, by E. E. Minor. 927.328
—Overbeck, by J. B. Atkinson. 927.322
—Raphael, by N. D'Anvers. 927.21
—Rembrandt, by J. W. Mollett. 927.22
—Romney and Lawrence, by Lord R. Gower. 927.326
—Rubens, by C. W. Kett. 927.16
—Tintoretto, by W. R. Osler. 927.23
—Titian, by R. F. Heath. 927.24
—Turner, by W. C. Monkhouse. 927.19
—Vinci, Leonardo da, by J. P. Richter. 927.334
—Watteau, by J. W. Mollett. 927.329
—Wilkie, *Sir* D., by J. W. Mollett. 927.137
JUSTI, C. Diego Velazquez and his times. 927.311
KEANE, A. H., *tr.* Early Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. **750.27
LACROIX, P. Arts in the middle ages, and at the period of the Renaissance. **709.3
LA FARGE, J. Considerations on painting. 750.39
LANZI, A. L. History of painting in Italy. 3 vols. 709.15–17
LESLIE, C. R., *and* TAYLOR, T. Life of Sir Joshua Reynolds. 2 vols. 927.133–4
LÜBKE, W. History of art. 2 vols. 709.1–2
LÜBKE, W. History of sculpture. 2 vols. 730.1–2
MARSHALL, J. Anatomy for artists. 743.13
MASON, G. C. Life and works of Gilbert Stuart. **927.143

MAXWELL, *Sir* W. STIRLING. Annals of artists in Spain. 4 vols. **709.45–8
MEYER, J. Antonio Allegri da Correggio. 927.200
MITCHELL, L. M. History of ancient sculpture. Illus. 2 vols. 1888. 732.4–5
MORRIS, W. Hopes and fears for art. 704.41
MURRAY, A. S. History of Greek sculpture. 2 vols. 733.2–3
PATER, W. The Renaissance: studies in art and poetry. 701.26
PERKINS, C. C. Historical handbook of Italian sculpture. Illus. 1883. 735.2
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. History of art in Chaldæa and Assyria. 2 vols. 709.60–1
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. History of ancient Egyptian art. 2 vols. 709.62–3
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. Art in primitive Greece. 2 vols. 709.58–9
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. History of art in Lydia, Phrygia, Cana and Lycia. 709.50
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. History of art in Persia. 709.51
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. History of art in Phœnicia. 2 vols. 709.41–2
PERROT, G., *and* CHIPIEZ, C. History of art in Sardinia, Judæa, Syria, and Asia Minor. 2 vols. 709.64–5
POYNTER, E. J., *and* HEAD, P. R. Classic and Italian painting. 755.12
PUGIN, A., *and* PUGIN, A. N. W. Examples of Gothic architecture from ancient edifices in England. 3 vols. **723.17–19
RADCLIFFE, A. G. Schools and masters of sculpture. Illus. 1894. 730.15
REBER, F. VON. History of ancient art. 709.38
REBER, F. VON. History of mediæval art. 700.29
REYNOLDS, *Sir* J. Literary works. vols. 1–2. 704.28–9
RICCI, C. Antonio Allegri da Correggio. **927.361
ROSSETTI, W. M. Fine art. 704.39
SCOTT, L. (*pseud.* of MRS. L E. B. BAXTER.) Sculpture: renaissance and modern. 735.3
SCOTT, W. B. Half hour lectures on the history and practice of the fine and ornamental arts. 704.45
SHORT, F. On the making of etchings. 767.30
STEARNS, F. P. Life and genius of Tintoretto. 927.354
STRANAHAN, C. H. History of French painting. 754.2
SYMONDS, J. A. Life of Michelangelo Buonarroti. 2 vols. 927.301–2
SYMONDS, J. A. Renaissance in Italy: Fine arts. 709.10
TUCKERMAN, H. T. Book of the artists. 927.148
VAN DYKE, J. C. Art for art's sake. 750.35
VAN DYKE, J. C. Text-book of the history of painting. 750.37
VASARI, G. Lives of painters, sculptors, and architects. 6 vols. 927.87–91[2]
VIARDOT, L., *and others.* An illustrated history of painters. 750.14
VINCI, LEONARDO DA. Treatise on painting. 750.11
VIOLLET LE DUC, E. E. Discourses on architecture. Illus. 2 vols. 720.201–2
WAAGEN, G. F. Handbook on painting; German, Flemish, Dutch. 2 vols. 750.23–4
WARREN, H. Artistic anatomy of the human figure. 751.19
WESTMACOTT, R. Schools of sculpture. 700.27
WILLARD, A. R. Domenico Morelli. 927.359
WOLTMANN, A. Holbein and his time. 928.329
WOLTMANN, A. F. G. A. VON, *and* WOERMANN, K. History of painting. 2 vols. 709.19–19[2]

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Myths and Legends for Young Readers . . . . . January
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References on Roman History. Pt. I. . February, March
Books on the Fine Arts . . . . . March

Library Statistics, March, 1896.

(INCLUDING BRANCH LIBRARIES.)

Books issued for home use	24,761
" " " library use	15,465
Average daily delivery (Main Library)	1,117
Cards issued to borrowers	662
Number of volumes in Main Library	81,115
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" " " " " No. 3	1,552
" " " " " No. 4	656
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Stevenson's Bibliography.....February
Books for Young Readers.....February
Books for Eighth and Ninth Grades.....March
Books for Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades.....April
Books on Electricity.....April
References on Mediæval History.....May, June
French Books.....July
References on Money and Finance.....July
Portion of Slevin Library.....August, September
Books in German.....October, December
References on Grecian History.....October, November

The above special lists were published in this BULLETIN during 1895. Copies of any date except March may be obtained on application at the Delivery Desk.

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

NOTE.—Two asterisks (**) preceding a book number indicate that the book is for reference, and not for circulation.

Books in Reference Room.

ALMANACH DE GOTHA: annuaire généalogique, diplomatique, et statistique, 1896. **528.60[10]

ANNUAL LITERARY INDEX. Ed. by W. I. Fletcher and R. R. Bowker. 1895. **50.1[13]

HATZFELD, A. *and* DARMESTETER, A. Dictionnaire général de la langue française. V. 1: A–F. **443.37

HAZELL'S ANNUAL for 1896. **32.223[9]

HAYDN, J. Dictionary of dates, etc. Ed. by B. Vincent. 21st ed. 1895. **902.95

STANTON, S. W. American steam vessels. Illus. 1895. **699.27

Philosophy and Religion.

DEXTER, M. The story of the Pilgrims. Illus. (1894.) 285.103

FOSTER, R. V. Sketch of the history of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. 53 pp. (Bibliog., p. 258.) 1894. (*Amer. ch. hist.*, v. II.) p. 257, *in* 277.25

GARNIER, J. Sin and redemption. Rev. ed. 1895. 234.18

GROSS, A. History of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. (Bibliog., p. x.) 1894. (*Amer. ch. hist.*, v. II,) 277.25

JOHNSON, T. C. History of the Southern Presbyterian church. (Bibliog., pp. 313–14.) 1894. (*Amer. ch. hist.*, v. II.) p. 312, *in* 277.25

MOORE, G. F. Critical and exegetical commentary on Judges. 1895. (*Internat. crit. com.*) 220.215

REGENERATION: a reply to Max Nordau; with introd. by N. M. Butler. 1896. 150.47

RIBOT, T. Diseases of personality. Authorized tr. 2d rev. ed. 1895. 140.49

SANDAY, W., *and* HEADLAM, A. C. Critical and exegetical commentary on the Epistle to the Romans. 1895. (*Internat. crit. com.*) 220.216

SCOULLER, J. B. History of the United Presbyterian church of North America. 1894. (*Amer. ch. hist.*, v. II.) p. 143, *in* 277.25

WALKER, W. History of the Congregational churches in the United States. (Bibliog., p. ix-xiii.) 1894. (*Amer. ch. hist.*, v. 3.) 277.17

Sociology.

ASHLEY, O. D. Railways and their employees. 1895. 331.330

BASCOM, J. Social theory. (1895.) (*Lib of econ., etc.*) 300.76

BOUTWELL, G. S. The constitution of the United States at the end of the first century. 1895. 324.146

"Mr. Boutwell's purpose in this work, as he informs us in his preface, is to set forth in a concise form the substance of such of the leading decisions of the Supreme Court as explain or interpret the Constitution. . . . [The] work has merit as a summary of constitutional decisions, although we cannot regard it as complete, but it does not deserve to take rank as a constitutional manual or commentary."—*Nation*, Dec. 12, 1895.

COHN, G. The science of finance. Tr. by T. B. Veblen. 1895. (*Univ. of Chic. Econ. studies.*) 330.232

CREE, N. Direct legislation by the people. 1892. 324.145

GIDDINGS, F. H. The principles of sociology. (Bibliog., pp. 423-42.) 1896. 300.77

NEW YORK STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Manual for the 6th convention. 1894. Comp. by G. A. McGlynn.
Pt. 2: Vols. 1–2: American constitutions. 324.148–148[2]
Vol. 3: Foreign constitutions. 324.148[3]

ROUSSEAU, J. J. The social contract. Tr., with introd. and notes, by H. J. Tozer. 1895. (*Social sci. ser.*) 320.154

SEELEY, *Sir* J. R. Introduction to political science. 1896. 320.155

SELIGMAN, E. R. A. Essays in taxation. 1895. 336.39

"During the past five years, Prof. Seligman has been publishing in various periodicals articles upon taxation, especially upon American taxation, whose solidity, vigor, and accuracy have challenged admiration. A number of these articles, revised and brought down to date, are now reprinted in a handsome volume. The chapters are entitled: The Development of Taxation, the General Property Tax, the Single Tax, Double Taxation, the Inheritance Tax, the Taxation of Corporations (three chapters), the Classification of Public Revenues, Recent Reforms in Taxation, the Betterment Tax, Recent European Literature in Taxation, and American Reports on Taxation."—*Nation*, Feb. 20, 1896.

VALLEY ROAD: a history of the Traffic Association of California; the League of Progress; the North American Navigation Co.; the Merchant's Shipping Assoc.; and the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway. Ports. Illus. 1896. *385.94

WILLOUGHBY, W. W. An examination of the nature of the state. 1896. 320.156

Science and Useful Arts.

BAILEY, L. H. Plant-breeding. Illus. 1895. *(Garden-craft ser.)* 581.21

DANA, E. S. Minerals, and how to study them. Illus. 1895. 549.87

HENDERSON, P. Gardening for pleasure. New, enl. ed. Illus. 1895. 635.45

HENDERSON, P. Practical floriculture. New and enl. ed. Illus. 1895. 635.46

MACH, E. Popular scientific lectures. Tr. by T. J. McCormack. Illus. 1895. 530.132

"These 'Popular Lectures' treat of various subjects, such as 'The Forms of Liquids,' 'The Causes of Harmony,' 'The Velocity of Light,' 'The Principle of the Conservation of Energy,' in a way easy to apprehend by persons who have had no special training in physics. There are others on more recondite subjects. The lecture on 'The Fundamental Concepts of Electrostatics' is interesting and helpful to every one, however familiar with the subject, for it is much simplified by the treatment."—*Dial*, March 16, 1895.

ROBB, R. Electric wiring, for the use of architects, underwriters, and the owners of buildings. Illus. 1896. 5371.93

WEEKS-SHAW, *Mrs.* C. S. *comp.* Text-book of nursing. 2d ed. rev. and enl. Illus. 1895. 613.301

WHITNEY, J. D. The United States. 1889. 551.155

—*Same.* Supplement 1: Population: immigration: irrigation. 1894. 551.155[2]

WRIGHT, L. Popular handbook to the microscope. Illus. 1895. 578 49

Literature and Fine Arts.

ARISTOPHANES. Metrical version of the Acharnians, The Knights, and The birds. (Tr.) with occasional comment, by J. H. Frere. With introd. by H. Morley. 4th ed. 1895. 882.42

BANGS, J. K. A house-boat on the Styx. 828.240

BANGS, J. K. The bicyclers, and three other farces. Illus. 1896. 822.1260

BAYNES, T. S. Shakespeare studies, etc. 1894. 822.1259

FIELD, E. The love affairs of a bibliomaniac. 1896. 814.80

GRISWOLD, W. M., *comp.* Descriptive list of books for the young. 1895. **17.546

HOWE, *Mrs.* J. W. Is polite society polite? and other essays. Port. 1895. 814.81

KNOWLES, J., *ed.* Legends of King Arthur and his knights. 8th ed. 1895. 813.3

LEYPOLDT, A. H., *and* ILES, G., *eds.* List of books for girls and women and their clubs. 1895. 17.545

"This list tells of some twenty-one hundred books worthy to be read or studied by girls and women. Men and women who know have chosen the books and said about them just what they would tell an inquirer face to face. In some cases trustworthy reviews have been condensed and cited. The selection especially includes books setting forth the manifold new opportunities for bread-winning, education, and culture opened to women within recent years. These new opportunities are notably furthered by the clubs and associations multiplying on every hand in America. To promote their formation, and to render them service, are among the purposes of this List. Although the List is thus adapted to girls and women, most of its books are as well suited to boys and men as to girls and women—for great literature appeals to all mankind. In planning courses of reading for the young of either sex, librarians, teachers, and parents will find the List very helpful."—*Preface.*

Copies of the above book have also been placed in each of the branch libraries.

MORRIS, C., *comp.* Half-hours with the best foreign authors. Illus. 4 vols. 1888.

1. Greek and Roman. 810.57
2. German. 810.58
3. French. 810.59
4. Italian, Spanish, etc. 810.60

PETRIE, W. M. F. Egyptian decorative art. Illus. 1895. 746.1

SEARS, L. The history of oratory from the age of Pericles to the present time. 1896. 815.142

TRUEBA Y LA QUINTANA, A DE. The Cid Campeador. Tr. from the Spanish by H. J. Gill. 813.6

Description and Travel.

CHITTENDEN, H. M. The Yellowstone national park. Maps. Ports. Illus. 1895. 9177.706

"The history of the park and its early exploration will be found quite exhaustively treated. Other chapters treat briefly of its topography, geology, natural wonders, fauna and flora, etc. An excellent descriptive itinerary is given for travellers."

DAVIS, R. H. Three gringos in Venezuela and Central America. Maps. Ports. Illus. 1896. 9178.73

DRAKE, S. A. Our colonial homes. Illus. 1894. 9174.138

HOLLEY, M. Samantha in Europe. Illus. 1896. 914.601

LINDLEY, W., *and* WIDNEY, J. P. California of the south. 3d ed. Maps. Illus. 1896. 9177.607[2]

MACKAY, G. L. From far Formosa. Ed. by J. A. Macdonald. Ports. Maps. Illus. 1896. 916.309

WRIGHT, G. F., *and* UPHAM, W. Greenland icefields, and life in the north Atlantic; with a new discussion of the causes of the ice age. Maps. Illus. 1896. 9191.139

WRIGHT, W. An account of Palmyra and Zenobia, with travels and adventures in Bashan and the desert. Illus. 1895. 915.560

Biography.

BALL, *Sir* R. S. Great astronomers. Ports. Illus. 1895. 925.114

BROWN, P. H. John Knox: a biography. Port. Illus. 2 vols. 1895. 922.419-20

DUMAS, A. Napoleon. Tr. from the Fr. by J. B. Larner. 1894. 923.2197

GLAZEBROOK, R. T. James Clerk Maxwell and modern physics. Port. 1896. *(Century sci. ser.)* 925.115

HARRISSE, H. John Cabot, the discoverer of North America, and Sebastian his son: a chapter of the maritime history of England, 1496–1557. Maps. 1896. 920.477

HOSMER, J. K. Life of Thomas Hutchinson, royal governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. Port. Illus. 1896. 923.727

"The reader of this book will find a thorough narrative, written with the skill of a practised historian, master of his subject, pleased with his theme, and sympathetic in his treatment. . . . Certainly every one who wishes to obtain a true view of the beginnings of our nation will read this biography, and will learn from it that an earnest devotion to principle is an honorable legacy to posterity."—*Nation*, March 26, 1896.

JEYES, S. H. The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Port. n. d. *(Pub. men of to-day.)* 923.726

MATTHEWS, J. B., *and* HUTTON, L., *eds.* Actors and actresses of Great Britain and the United States. 5 vols. (1886.) 927.266–6[5]

MICHELET, J. Joan of Arc, from (his) History of France. (1858.) 923.2196

RALEIGH, W. Robert Louis Stevenson. 1895. 928.836

RENAN, E. My sister Henrietta. Tr. by A. L. Alger. Ports. Illus. 1895. 920.478

History.

CALDWELL, J. W. Studies in the constitutional history of Tennessee. Ports. 1895. 976.163

GEORGE, H. B. Battles of English history. Maps. Plans. 1895. 942.1932

HESDIN, R. (*pseud?*) Journal of a spy in Paris during the reign of terror, January–July, 1794. 1896. 944.994

" 'The Journal of a Spy in Paris' is the partly conjectural title affixed by the publishers to what we presume to be a newly discovered, or at least hitherto unpublished, fragment of a diary kept by an eye witness of the dramatic scenes in Paris under the Terror. * * * [It] is brimful of vivid little pen sketches of the ruling spirits of the day, Robespierre, St. Just, Collot, Billaud, Barére, Hébert, and so on, and his trenchant comments, and bits of floating political gossip, seem to bring us wonderfully near to the times."—*Dial*, April 1, 1896.

INOUYE, J., *comp.* Concise history of the war between Japan and China. Maps. Illus. 1895. 952.22

LATIMER, E. W. Europe in Africa in the 19th century. Ports. Maps. 1895. 960.6

LENTHÉRIC, C. The Riviera, ancient and modern Tr. by C. West. Maps. Plans. 1895. 944.993

OMAN, C. History of England. Maps. Plans. (1895.) 942.1933

SINCLAIR, A. Two years on the Alabama. 2d ed. Ports. Illus. 1896. 973.905

"It is essentially a personal narrative, readable though not literate in style, good-tempered though one-sided; yet, with its many faults, a distinct contribution to the permanent literature of the Civil War. For it is the statement of an eye-witness of and active participant in some of the more stirring and memorable sea episodes of that eventful period."—*Dial*, Jan. 16, 1896.

WORSFOLD, W. B. South Africa: a study in colonial administration and development. 1895. 968.15

Miscellaneous.

BIRD, H E. Chess novelties and their latest developments. Illus. 1895. 794.68

GROVE, *Mrs.* L., *and others.* Dancing. Illus. 1895. (*Badminton lib.*) 793.57

Fiction.

BALZAC, H. de. The Brotherhood of Consolation. Tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 823.3458

BALZAC, H. de. A great man of the provinces in Paris. Tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 823.3459

BALZAC, H. de. Memoirs of two young married women. Tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 823.3457

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CROCKETT, S. R. Cleg Kelly, Arab of the city. 823.3463

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DUMAS, A. D. Tales of the Caucasus: The ball of snow, and Sultanetta. Tr. by A. B. Jones. 823.3448

DUMAS, A. D. The war of women. 2 vols. 823.2449–50

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ELLIS, E. S. Footprints in the forest. (*Log cabin ser.*) j El55.18
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GORDON, W. J. Englishman's Haven. j G65.3
HALE, L. P. Fagots for the fireside: 150 games, etc. j 793.H13
HEART OF OAK BOOKS. Ed. by C. E. Norton. 6 vols. *Contents:*—v. 1: Rhymes and jingles. V. 2: Fables and nursery tales. V. 3: Fairy stories and classic tales of adventure. Vols. 4–6: Miscellany j 810.N82
HILL, F. S. Twenty years at sea. j H55
HUNTER, E. A. Some friends of mine. j 590.H91
HUNTER, E. A. Talks to boys. j 170.H91 b
HUNTER, E. A. Talks to girls. j 170.H91 g
HUNTER, E. A. Wiscasset stories. j H915.9
IN the orchard. j 821.In1
JACOBS, J., *ed.* The most delectable history of Reynard the fox. Illus. j 813.J15
JERROLD, W. Michael Faraday: men of science. j B.F22 j
JOHNSON, C. The country school in New England. j 378.J63
JOHNSON, A. FELLOWS. Big brother. j J645
KNOX, T. W. Boys' life of General Grant. Port. Illus. j B.G76 k
LEE, *Mrs.* F. Garret grain. j L512
LEONOWENS, A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. j 950.L55
LILLIE, L. C. Helen Glenn. j L623.6
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MEADE, L. T. Rose and Lavender. j M46.10
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OTIS, J. Jenny Wren's boarding-house. j Ot43.3
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OXLEY, J. M. Archie of Athabascar. j Ox4
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PAULL, M. E. Ruby's ups and downs. j P282 6
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ROBERTS, C. G. D. The raid from Beauséjour; and How the Carter boys lifted the mortgage. j R543
SCANNALL, F., *and* E. Jean Noël: Christmas in France. j Sc63.3
SCANNALL, F., *and* E. The little musician: Christmas in Italy. j Sc63.5
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SEWARD, O. R. Around the world stories. j 910.Se8
SHALER, N. S. The story of our continent: a reader in the geography and geology of North America. j 551.Sh2
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Stories from English history for young Americans. j 942.St7
STRATEMEYER, E. Richard Dare's venture. (*Bound to succeed ser.*) j St82.1
TISSANDIER, G. Half hours of scientific amusement. Tr. by H. Frith. Illus. (*Sci. rec. ser.*) j 504.T52
TOMLINSON, E. T. The search for Andrew Field. (*War of 1812 ser.*) j T591
TOWLE, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. j 920.T65
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WRIGHT, J. M. Seaside and wayside. 4 vols. (*Nature readers*) j 504.W93

REFERENCES FOR THE STUDY OF ROMAN HISTORY.

Part II. Political Development.

List of Books.

ADAM. Roman antiquities. 937.102, 937.130
AMMIANUS MARCELLINUS. Roman history. 937.41
ARNOLD. (1) History of Rome. 937.27
ARNOLD. (2) Roman system of provincial administration. 937.85
BEESLY. The Gracchi, Marius, and Sulla. 937.83
BURY. (1) Student's Roman Empire. 937.178
— (2) Later Roman Empire. Vol. 1. 937.144
CAPES. (1) Early Empire. 937.137
— (2) Age of the Antonines. 937.55, 138
COULANGES. The ancient city. 930.57, 930.58
CURTEIS. History of the Roman Empire. 937.17
DAVIDSON. Cicero. 928.811
DODGE. Cæsar. 937.107
DURUY. History of Rome. 8 vols. **937.153–60
DYER. (1) History of the city of Rome. 937.2
— (2) Kings of Rome. 937.24
FORSYTH. Cicero. 2 vols. 928.4–5
FOWLER (1) The city state of the Greeks and Romans. 324.59
— (2) Julius Cæsar. 923.456
FROUDE. Cæsar: a sketch. 923.1048
GIBBON. Decline and fall of the Roman empire. 6 vols. 937.8–13
— *Same.* 7 vols. 937.63–69
— *Same.* Student's Gibbon abridged, by Smith. 937.23
GILMAN. The story of Rome. 937.162
HITTELL. History of the mental growth of mankind. Vol. 4. 313.166
HODGKIN. The dynasty of Theodosius. 937.78
IHNE. (1) Early Rome. 937.22,84,133
— (2) History of Rome. 5 vols. 937.146–50
KEIGHTLEY. History of Rome. 937.110
LIDDELL. History of Rome. 937.43
LIVY. History of Rome. Tr. by Spillan *et al.* 4 vols. 937.44–7
LONG. Decline of the Roman republic. 5 vols. 937.124–8, 164–8
MERIVALE. (1) Roman triumvirates. 937.57,136
— (2) General history of Rome. 937.42
— (3) Romans under the empire. 7 vols. 937.34–40
— (4) *Same.* 7 vols (in 4). 937.79–82
MOMMSEN. History of Rome. 4 vols. 937.4–7
— *Same.* New ed. 1895. 5 vols. 937.180–4
— Provinces of the Roman empire. 2 vols. 937.176–7
— Roman republic. Abridged by Bryans and Hendy. 937.187
NIEBUHR. Lectures on the history of Rome. 937.169
PELHAM. Outlines of Roman history. 937.111
PLUTARCH. (1) Lives. Tr. by Langhorne. 920.10,280,1429
— (2) *Same.* 2 vols. 920.383–4
— (3) Lives. Tr. by Clough. 920.462
— (4) *Same.* 5 vols. 923.1423–7
POLYBIUS. History. Tr. by Shuckburgh. 930.283–4
RAMSAY. Roman antiquities. 937.19
SALLUST. Jugurthine war. *in* 937.18
SEELEY. Livy, book I. 937.99
SHUCKBURGH. History of Rome. 937.186
SISMONDI. Fall of the Roman empire. Vol. 1. 937.25
TACITUS. Works. Vol. 2. 937.15
TIGHE. Roman constitution.
TROLLOPE. Life of Cicero. 2 vols. 928.311–12
WILKINS. Roman antiquities. 937.20
WILSON. The state. 320.11

In the Reference Room, consult Dictionaries of Antiquities, by Seyffert, Anthon, Smith or Rich, for further explanation of Latin terms, such as *consules, contio, senate, etc.* Also Classical Dictionaries, by Anthon, Lempriere or Smith, for further accounts of persons mentioned. Larned, History for Ready Reference, will be found valuable for brief reference. For brief and exact reference to original authorities, see list at the end of each chapter in Mommsen, Roman republic, abridged by Bryans and Hendy.

NOTE.—Roman numerals in capitals mean volumes; Arabic numerals refer to pages.

I. The Early Monarchy.

Organization of society in the earliest Rome; population, industries, wealth, social classes, the senate and its power, the king and his functions, the state religion, the military system; comparison with early Athens.

Arnold (1), ch. ii, vi. Coulanges, bk. iv, ch. x, §§ 3, 4; bk. iii, ch. i; bk. iv, ch, i, ii, vi, § 1. Ihne (1), 31–46; ch. vi–viii. Ihne (2), I: bk. i, ch. xiii. Keightley, 37–48. Liddell, ch. ii. Mommsen I: bk. i, ch. v, xi–xv. Mommsen (abgd.), ch. iii. Niebuhr, lect. xvii, xviii. Pelham, 22–29. Tighe, ch. iii. Wilson, 94–95, §§ 144, 145. Fowler (1), 74–78. Duruy, I: 189–234. Ramsay, 60–66. Dyer (2), 280–352. Seeley, 55–76, and esp. 95–97.

II. The Later Monarchy.

Admission of plebs to the legion; new organization of the legion and of the people in assembly ascribed to Servius Tullius. Full significance of these changes.

Arnold (1), ch. v. Coulanges, bk. iv. ch. vi, § 3. Fowler (1), 184–194. Ihne (1), 46–65, ch. ix. Ihne (2), I: bk. i, ch. vii. Keightley, 48–56. Liddell, ch. iii, iv. Mommsen, I: bk. i, ch. vi. Mommsen (abgd.), 21–25. Niebuhr, lect. xix, xx. Pelham, 30–41. Shuckburgh, 42–50. Tighe, ch. iv, §§ 1–3. Wilson, 95–97, §§ 146, 147. Duruy, I: 235–250. Ramsay, 68–72. Dyer (2), 352–384. Seeley, 77–97.

III. The Republican Revolution.

The changes in organization upon dispensing with the king; nature of these changes, illustrations of Roman method of reform; effects upon the power and stability of the community. Legends.

Coulanges, bk. iv, ch. iii, §§1, 4. Ihne (1), ch. x–xii. Ihne (2), I: bk. ii, ch. i. Keightley, 57–64. Merivale (2), ch. v.

Mommsen, I: bk. ii, ch. i. Mommsen (abgd.), ch. vi. Niebuhr, lect. xxiii. Shuckburgh, 89–92. Tighe, ch. iv, §§4–6. Wilson, 97–100, §§148–151. Duruy, I: 272–9. Ramsay, 79–82, 104–123, 131–138, 146–149. Adam, 54–66, 76–82.

IV. The Burdens of the Plebs.

Pressure of debt and stringency of the laws regarding it; efforts of the plebs to gain relief; secession and compromise; the institution of the tribuneship; political results.

Arnold (1), ch. viii. Coulanges, bk. iv, ch. vii, §§1, 3. Fowler (1), 194–200. Gilman, ch. vi. Ihne (1), ch. xiii. Ihne (2), I: bk. ii, ch. ii. Keightley, ch. ii, iii, 122–125. Liddell, ch. vii. Merivale (2), ch. vi. Mommsen, I: bk. ii, ch. ii (1st pt.) Mommsen (abgd.), 50–58. Niebuhr, lect. xxvi–xxviii. Pelham, 51–57. Shuckburgh, 92–98. Tighe, ch. vi, §§1–8. Wilson, 100–104, §§152–156. Duruy I: 279–298. Ramsay, 141–145.

V. The Struggle for Equality.

Grounds of contention between the orders; methods of agitation and of redress; step by step concession of social standing and political privilege; results for the state as a whole; the resulting constitution.

Arnold, ch. ix, x, xiii–xvii, xix, xxv–xxvii, xxxii, xxxiv. Fowler (1), 200–212. Gilman, ch. vii. Ihne (1), ch. xiv, xviii, xix. Ihne (2), I: bk. ii, ch. vii–xi, xiii; bk. iii, ch. ii, iii, v, vii, xi. Liddell, ch. viii, x–xii, xv, xvii, xxiv. Merivale (2), ch. vii–ix, xi. Mommsen, I: bk. ii, ch. ii (end), iii. Mommsen (abgd.), 58–74. Niebuhr, lect. xxix–xxxiv, xxxvi–xl, xlvi, lx. Pelham, 57–67. Shuckburgh, 98–113; ch. xiii. Tighe, ch. vi, §§8–13. Duruy, I: 319–351, 380–405. Ramsay, 123–130, 149–184. Adam, 67–70, 92–110.

VI. Adopted Citizens.

Method of incorporating subjugated communities into the Roman state, e. g. Latins. Results for the Roman community and the operation of city offices.

Arnold, ch. xxix (end). Ihne (2), I: bk. iii, ch. vi, xvii (537–547). Liddell, 190–194. Merivale (2), ch. xii. Mommsen, I: 535–540; II (new ed.): 46–53. Mommsen (abgd.), 84–93. Niebuhr, lect. l. Pelham, 81–83. Shuckburgh, ch. x. Tighe, ch. v, §§6–9. Duruy, I: 476–484. Ramsay, 85–93. Adam, 48, 51–53.

VII. The Allies.

Method of uniting subjugated communities under Roman control; conditions universally insisted upon; degree of independence; relation between Rome and the allied members of the union, and between the union and the neighboring states of the Mediterranean.

Arnold, ch. xxxviii. Ihne (2), I: bk. iii, ch. xvii (547–551), xviii, bk. iv; ch. ix. Liddell, ch. xxvii. Merivale (2), ch. xvi. Mommsen I: 540–549; II (new ed.): 53–61. Mommsen (abgd.), 93–99. Niebuhr, lect. lix (end), lxiv (1st pt.). Pelham, 97–107. Shuckburgh, ch. xv (end). Tighe, ch. v, §§ 10–12. Duruy, I: 485–499. Adam, 49.

VIII. The Roman Constitution in the Period of the Punic Wars.

Careful study of the organization of the Roman state at the beginning of the Punic wars; the political divisions of the citizens, their part in legislation, choosing magistrates, administering justice, deciding upon and waging war; the magistracies and their functions; and the composition and powers of the senate. The influence of the long wars in extending the powers of the senate and in elevating the senatorial order into a *new aristocracy.*

Fowler (1), ch. viii. Mommsen, II: 372–429: III (new ed.): 3–63. Liddell, ch. xxxv. Merivale (2), ch. xxvi. Pelham, 158–198. Ihne, IV: ch. i–viii. Polybius, I: 467–506. Plutarch, Marcus Cato (2), I; (4), II. Mommsen (abgd.), ch. xviii (authorities), 211–2. Duruy, I: 634–647; II: 363–398. Ramsay, ch. vi. Shuckburgh,, ch, xvi.

IX. The Influences of Eastern Peoples.

Review of the circumstances of the closer acquaintance of the Romans with Greeks and Asiatics; the influences thus brought to bear upon Italian life; results of these influences upon private life and character, upon civic pride and ambition, upon official integrity and efficiency.

Mommsen, II: 468–491; III (new ed.): 104–128. Pelham, 185–198. Shuckburgh, 517–521, 546–550. Merivale (2), ch. xxvii. Liddell, ch. xlix. Niebuhr, lect. lxxxii. Ihne (2), IV: 217–226, 316–341. Livy, III: 1490–1500 (repeal of Oppian law), IV: 1779–1787 (trial of Scipio). Plutarch, Marcus Cato, *as above.* Duruy, II: ch. xxxv–xxxvii.

X. Italy and the Provinces, circ. 133 B. C.

Review of the provinces formed to this date, their area, population and resources, methods of provincial organization and management; benefits of Roman rule in provinces, and burdeus put upon them. Economic results in Italy of the inflow of provincial supplies and revenue, and a study of effects upon personal life and character. Industrial conditions illustrated by slave insurrections in Sicily.

Mommsen, II: 430–467; III, 88–108; III (new ed.): 64–103, 293–314. Pelham, 201–7. Merivale (2), 179–198. Beesly ch. I. Shuckburgh, 551–2. Arnold (2), 83–8. Mommsen (abgd.) 223–8. Long, I: ch. ix–xi. Ihne (2), IV: 345–373, 424–430. Niebuhr, lect. lxxxix. Mommsen (abgd.) 221–227. Duruy, II: ch. xxxiv, xxxvii, xxxviii, sec. 1. Ramsay, ch. VIII. Adam, 110–115.

XI. Agrarian Reforms of Tiberius Gracchus.

Early life of Gracchus, his means of acquaintance with Italian life; his plan of reform, method of operation; resistance encountered aud the explanation of it; operation of the law and results accomplished; means of Gracchus' overthrow, general Roman opinion in regard to him.

Plutarch, Tiberius Gracchus (2), II; (4), III. Mommsen, III: 108–126; III (new ed): 314–333. Merivale (2), 198–200. Beesly, ch. ii. Shuckburgh, 551–557. Mommsen (abgd.), 227–233. Long, I: ch. xii, xiii, xvi. Ihne (2), IV: 374–418. Niebuhr, lect. lxxxviii, xc. Fowler (1), 264–273. Pelham, 204–210. Liddell, ch. li, lii. Duruy, II: 444–468. Ramsay, ch. vii.

XII. Revolution of Caius Gracchus.

Circumstauces of Gracchus' entrance into political life; his primary objects and means of attaining them; survey and criticism of his work; the means of his defeat and destruction. General consideration of the political forces at work in the Roman state and comprehension of their significance.

Plutarch, Caius Gracchus (2), II; (4), III. Mommsen, III: 127–160; III (new ed.): 334–370. Pelham, 211–215. Beesly, ch. iii. Shuckburgh, 558–567. Merivale (2), 200–206. Mommsen (abgd), 233–240. Long, I: ch. xvii–xix. Ihne, IV: 438–479. Niebuhr, lect. xc, xci. Liddell, ch. liii. Mommsen (abgd.), 233–240. Duruy, II: 468–487.

XIII. The Soldier in Politics.

Selfishuess, incompetence and corruption of the senators revealed in the affair of Jugurtha. Early career of Marius; the political influence of the army shown in his elevation. Full consideration of the relation of the military command to civil affairs, and the significance of the example of Marius.

Plutarch, Marius (2), I; (4), III. Mommsen, III: 161–201, III (new ed): 371–413. Pelham, 214–6. Merivale (2), 206–213. Shuckburgh, 570–580, Beesly, ch. iv–v. Mommsen (abgd.) 242–250. Ihne, V: 8–64, 78–9. Niebuhr, lect. xciii. Duruy, II: 488–510. Sallust (speeches of Marius). Long, I: 387–416, 438–449, 458–462. II: 11–15. Liddell, ch. liv.

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Library Statistics, April, 1896.

(INCLUDING BRANCH LIBRARIES.)

Books issued for home use	24,008
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Average daily delivery (Main Library)	1,104
Cards issued to borrowers	767

Number of volumes in Main Library	81,378
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Stevenson's Bibliography.....February
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References on Money and Finance.....July
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New Branch Library.

On or about June 1st a new branch library will be opened at 720 Harrison Street, between Third and Fourth. It will be provided with a small collection of good popular books for circulation, a few works of reference and current numbers of the leading periodicals. In addition to its functions as a library and reading-room, it will serve also as a delivery station for residents of that portion of the city desiring to draw books from the Main Library which in this manner is brought within the reach of many who otherwise could not avail themselves of its privileges.

Removal of North Beach Branch.

Branch Library No. 3 (North Beach) will be removed before the end of the present month from its present location at 1801 Stockton Street to larger and more easily accessible quarters at 1505 Powell Street, near Vallejo.

A Gift to the Library.

Dr. Joseph Simms has given the Library a collection of some five hundred volumes, chiefly medical and biographical. The Trustees at their last meeting adopted a resolution extending the thanks of the Board to Dr. Simms for his welcome donation.

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

NOTE.—Two asterisks (**) preceding a book number indicate that the book is for reference, and not for circulation.

Philosophy and Religion.

ECKENSTEIN, L. Women under monasticism: chapters on saint-lore and convent life between A. D. 500 and A. D. 1500. App. 1896. 271.19

"The opening chapter deals with the extremely misty borderland of heathendom and Christianity, and an extremely suggestive chapter it is. Then comes a lucid account of the convents among the Franks and Anglo-Saxons, a special chapter being devoted to nuns in connection with Boniface, 'the Apostle of Germany,' who was a native of the Wessex which a distinguished living novelist has made familiar to the present generation. Of absorbing interest is the section dealing with monastic revivals in the Middle Ages, the chapter on Benedictine convents in the twelfth century being especially well done. Succeeding chapters treat of early mystic literature, some aspects of the convent in England during the Middle Ages, monastic reform, and finally the dissolution."—*Publishers' Circular.*

FISHER, G. P. History of Christian doctrine. 1896. *(International theolog. lib.)* 230.81

FROUDE, J. A. Lectures on the Council of Trent. 1896. 262.11

GASQUET, F. A. Henry VIII. and the English monasteries. Maps. 2 vols. (v. 2, 6th ed.) 1888, 1895. *(Catholic stand. lib.)* 274.118–19

GASQUET, F. A., *and* BISHOP, E. Edward VI. and the book of common prayer. 2d ed. 1891. 244.3

HART, E. Hypnotism, mesmerism, and the new witchcraft. New ed., enl. Illus. 1896. 134.19

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MAITLAND, S. R. The dark ages. 5th ed. 1890. *(Catholic stand. lib.)* 274.117

PASTOR, L. History of the popes, from the close of the middle ages. From the German. 4 vols. 1891–4. *(Cath. stand lib.)* 282.451–4

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COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN. Report of the sub-committee on the training of teachers, March, 1895. 371.62

DEL MAR, A. History of monetary systems. (Bibliog. pp. xi–xx). 1895. 332.271

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"For the field that it covers, the work is far more satisfactory in treatment than any other with which we are acquainted; and we are glad to recommend it strongly, not merely to teachers and students of education, but to scholars and cultivated men generally."—*The Dial*, Nov. 16, 1895.

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BLAKE, LILLIE D. Woman's place to-day. 1883. (Answer to Dix's lectures.) 320.84
BROOKS, MARY E. Suffrage for woman. (*Amer. mag. of civics*, vol. 6, 1895.) p. 158, *in* 305.12[6]
BRYCE, J. Woman suffrage. (*In his* Amer. commonwealth, vol. 2.) p. 549, *in* 320.18
BUCKLE, H. T. Influence of women on the progress of knowledge. (*In his* Essays.) p. 165, *in* 824.8
BUCKLEY, J. M. Wrongs and perils of woman suffrage. (*Century*, vol. 48, 1894.) p. 613, *in* 51.1196[13]
CHADWICK, J. W. Social and political status of woman. (*In* Factors in Amer. civilization.) 1893. p. 173, *in* 313.172
COBBE, FRANCES P. Duties of women. 1881. 170.30
CREPAZ, A. Emancipation of women. 1893. 179.7
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DIX, M. Lectures on the calling of a Christian woman. 1883. 376.20
DOANE, W. C. Why women do not want the ballot. (*North Amer. rev.*, vol. 161, 1895.) p. 257, *in* p. 652.161
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EMERSON. R. W. Woman. (*In his* works, vol. 11.) p. 337, *in* 8201.74
GAMBLE, ELIZA B. Evolution of woman. An inquiry into the dogma of her inferiority to man. 1894. 136.4
HALE, M. The useless risk of the ballot for women. (*Forum*, vol. 17, 1894.) p. 406, *in* 51.4701[15]
HIGGINSON, T. W. Common sense about women. 1882. 307.6
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HOAR, G. F. The right and expediency of woman suffrage. (*Century*. vol. 48, 1894.) p. 605, *in* 51.1196[13]
INGALLS, J. J. The sixteenth amendment. (*Forum*, vol. 4, 1887.) p. 1, *in* **51.4701[2]
JACOBI, MARY P. Common sense applied to woman suffrage. 1894. 324.126
MEYER. ANNIE N. *ed.* Woman's work in America. 1891. 307.8
MILL, J. S. Enfranchisement of women. (*In his* Dissertations, vol. 3.) p. 93, *in* 829.167
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MINOR, F. Woman's political status. [Reply to Goldwin Smith.] (*Forum*, vol. 9, 1890.) p. 150, *in* 51.4701
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ROBINSON, HARRIET H. Massachusetts in the woman suffrage movement. 1881. 320.80
SEWALL, MAY W., *ed.* World's congress of representative women (Chicago, 1893). 307.11
SMITH, G. Woman's place in the State. (*Forum*, vol. 8, 1890.) p. 515, *in* 51.4701[6]
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Part II. Political Development.

(Continued from April Bulletin.)

XIV. Political Agitation from Marius to Drusus.

Survey of the political questions current during this period, the attitude of parties and of various leaders toward them. Laws enacted to relieve party or class grievances, and resulting in general degradation of political sentiment and the widening of party and class differences.

Mommsen, III: 238–282; III (new ed.): 452–498. Duruy, II: ch. xli. Ihne, V: ch. xii, xiii. Pelham, 214–221. Merivale (2), 212–218. Shuckburgh, 581–9. Beesly, ch. vi, vii. Long, II: ch. x, xiii. Ihne, V: ch. xii, xiii. Niebuhr, lect. xciv, xcv. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxii, (authorities) 266. Liddell, ch. lvi.

XV. The War of the Allies.

Causes of the alienation of the Italian allies; the plan for independent Italian organization, its merits and defects; relative resources of Romans and Italians; the conduct of the war; virtual surrender on the Roman side and gradual incorporation of allies into the Roman citizenship. Results of these changes upon the organization of Italy, and the condition of politics in Rome.

Mommsen, III: 282–307; III (new ed.): 498–525. Pelham, 222–4. Merivale, 219–225. Shuckburgh, 587–592. Beesly, ch. viii. Mommsen (abgd.) 267–273. Long, II: ch. xiv–xvi. Ihne, V: ch. xiv. Niebuhr, lect. xcvi. Duruy, II: ch. xlii. Liddell, ch. lvii.

XVI. Marius and Sulla.

History of the long rivalry of these leaders and an analysis of the opposing political forces which they exemplify. Growing disregard for the old laws and constitution studied in the strife for the command against Mithridates, culminating in civil war. Survey of events during the various stages of the struggle, ending with the triumph of Sulla. Clear exemplification of the forces that were undermining the Roman city-state.

Mommsen, III: 307–328, 379–417; III (new ed.): 525–547; IV (new ed.): 56–96. Pelham, 225–235. Beesly, ch. ix–xii. Shuckburgh; 592–599, 638–648. Liddell, ch. lviii, lx. Mommsen (abgd.) 273–7, 288–297. Long, II: ch. xvii, xviii, xxiii, xxiv. Ihne, V: 221–241, 312–371. Duruy, II: ch. xliii; III: ch. xlvi. Niebuhr, lect. xcvii–xcviii. Davidson, ch. i. Plutarch, Sulla (2), I; (4), III.

XVII. Sulla's Constitution.

Outline of Sulla's legislation; its main purpose and methods; discussion of its merits in the light of Roman political development and existing necessities; its effects upon political agitation, upon public spirit and official integrity. Survey of Roman criminal procedure and consideration of the improvements made by Sulla.

Mommsen, III: 418–470; IV (new ed.): 97–152. Merivale (2), 236–249. Beesly, ch. xiii–xv. Shuckburgh, 647–656. Pelham, 232–9. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxvi. Niebuhr, lect. xcix. Long, II: ch. xxv, xxviii, xxix. Ihue, V: ch. xxi. Plutarch, Sulla. Duruy, III: ch. xlvii. Ramsay, ch. ix. Wilkins, 87–93. Hodgkin, ch. lxi.

XVIII. The Revival of the Tribuneship and the Supremacy of Pompey.

The political career of Pompey to the time of his first consulship; circumstances of his restoration of legislative initiative to the tribuneship; the Gabinian and the Maniliau laws; consideration of the extraordinary authority conferred upon Pompey, the reasons for it and the dangers involved; an understanding thus gained of the real political coudition of the republic and of the direction in which later development must proceed.

Mommsen, IV: 21–24, 40–52, 113–141; IV (new ed.): 271–5, 292–304, 370–399. Merivale (1), ch. i, ii; (2), ch. xxxv–xxxvii; (3 or 4), I: 59–75. Shuckburgh, 651–2, 661–6, 679–682. Mommsen (abgd.) 297–8, ch. xxviii, xxx. Long, II: ch. xxxii, xxxiii; III: 44–72, 104–139. Ihne (2), V: ch. xxiii. Niebuhr, lect. c–ciii. Fowler (2), 60–65. Davidson, ch. ii, iv. Trollope, I: ch. vii. Pelham, 240–5. Liddell, ch. lxii. Duruy, III: 55–109. Froude, ch. x. Plutarch, Pompey, (2), II; (4), IV.

XIX. Cicero and Catiline.

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Mommsen, IV: 192–228; IV (new ed.): 453–491. Merivale (1), ch. iii; (2), 282–292. Shuckburgh, 693–706. Long, III: ch. xii–xvi. Niebuhr, 585–592. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxxii. Pelham, 245–252. Liddell, ch. lxiv. Duruy, III: 153–187. Davidson, ch. v. Trollope, I: ch. viii, ix. Froude, ch. xi.

Early Life of Cicero.

Davidson, *esp.* ch. i, iii, v, vi, viii. Trollope, I: ch. v, viii, ix. Forsyth, I: *esp.* ch. iii, iv, vi–ix. Long, III: ch. iii, iv, xii–xvi. Pelham, 247–250. Merivale (3 or 4), I: 75–9, 115–134. Mommsen, *Index.* Plutarch, Cicero, (2), II; (4), V.

XX. The Great Chiefs Form a Political Ring.

The position and influence of Pompey, Cæsar and Crassus at the time of Pompey's return; the political necessities of Pompey, and the desires of Cæsar; the consular elections and the coalition entered into by the three leaders; their method of securing their objects; reasons why it was successful; what was secured by each one.

Mommsen, IV: 229–254; IV (new ed.): 492–518. Shuckburgh, 706–717, 724–6. Liddell, ch. lxv. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxxiii. Duruy, III: 187–220. Pelham, 245–255. Long, III: 395–459. Merivale (1), ch iv; (2), 292–305; (3 or 4), I: ch. viii, ix, xi. Niebuhr, lect. cvi. Fowler (1), ch. v–vii. Davidson, ch. vii. Trollope, I: ch. xi–xii. Forsyth, I: ch. viii, xi–xiii. Froude, ch. xii. xiii. Plutarch, Crassus, (2), II; 4, III. Cæsar, (2), II; (4), IV.

XXI. The Rupture between Pompey and Cæsar.

Close study of the political conditions at Rome during Cæsar's absence in Gaul; the means by which he maintained his influence while away; the renewal of the political partnership at Luca; expedition and death of Crassus; other causes contributing to the rupture between Pompey and Cæsar; break-down of senatorial government in Rome, and failure of the program arranged to allow Cæsar's peaceful return; discussions of the years 51 and 50 B. C., culminating in Cæsar's invasion of Italy.

Mommsen, IV: 354–433; V (new ed.): 107–192. Shuckburgh, 731–7. Pelham, 256–8, 333–4. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxxv, xxxvi. Duruy, III: ch. lv. Merivale (1), ch. v, vi; (2), ch. xlii–xliv; (3 or 4), II: ch. xiii, xiv. Long, IV: ch. xxii; V: ch. i–iv. Niebuhr, lect. cviii. Fowler (1), ch. xiv. Dodge, ch. xxvi. Froude, ch. xv, xviii, xx, xxi. Liddell, ch. lxvi. Plutarch, Cæsar, *as above.* Davidson, 315–322.

XXII. The Great Civil War.

Invasion of Italy by Cæsar; the flight of the Pompeians eastward and the gathering of military forces. Cæsar's movements studied in detail—his possession of Italy and Rome, the reduction of Spain and Massilia, the advance to the East, battles with the forces of Pompey and the pursuit and destruction of the Pompeians in Egypt, Africa and Spain, ending in the undisputed mastery of Cæsar over the Roman world.

Mommsen, IV: 434–537; V (new ed.), 193–304. Merivale (1), ch. vii; (2), ch. xlv; (3 or 4), II: ch. xv–xix. Shuckburgh, 738–754. Pelham, 333–345. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxxvii. Liddell, ch. lxvii. Long, V: ch. vii, viii, x–xviii, xx–xxvii. Niebuhr, lect. cix, cx. Davidson, ch. xi. Trollope, II: ch. V. Forsyth, II: ch. xviii. Fowler (1), ch. xv–xvii. Dodge, ch. xxvii–xliii. Froude, ch. xxii–xxv. Duruy, III: ch. lvi, lvii. Hittell, 167–171.

XXIII. Caesar's Rule.

Study of the political steps of Cæsar's lordship, the offices and titles in which his power is clothed at the outset of the war, the gradual assumption of more and more of the Republican magistracies; discovery herein of the method of reform in imperial organization; benefits of the system seen in the great and beneficent works undertaken and partly accomplished. Causes of the conspiracy against Cæsar's life and the circumstances of his death.

Mommsen, IV: 538–665; V (new ed.): 305–442. Merivale (1), ch. vii, viii; (2), ch. xlv–xlvii; (3 or four), II: 319–384. Shuckburgh, 754–762. Pelham, 345–356. Mommsen (abgd.) ch. xxxviii. Duruy, III: ch. lviii. Liddell, ch. lxviii. Niebuhr, lect. cx, cxi. Davidson, ch. xii. Trollope, II: ch. viii. Forsyth, II: ch. xx. Fowler (1), ch. xviii, xix. Froude, ch. xxv, xxvi. Long, V: ch. x, xix, xxiii, xxviii, xxix, xxxi, xxxii. Dyer, 160–4. Plutarch, Brutus, (2), II; (4), V. Hittell, 171–2.

XXIV. The New Triumvirate and the Rise of Octavian.

Discussion of the immediate results of Cæsar's death, and examination of the various parties and leaders who aspire to guide the State. Study of the events that led to the triumvirate of Antony, Lepidus and Octavian; their partition of dominion and proscription of enemies or rivals. History of the triumvirate revealing the subjection of Lepidus, and in the end the overthrow of Antony, leaving Octavian the acknowledged ruler.

Merivale (1), ch. ix–xii; (2), 367–396; (3 or 4), III: ch. xxiii–xxviii. Pelham, 357–397. Shuckburgh, 763–780. Niebuhr, lect. cxii–cxvi. Davidson, ch. xiii. Trollope, II: ch. ix, x. Forsyth, II: ch. xxi–xxv. Duruy, III: ch. lix–lxi. Froude, ch. xxvii. Plutarch, Antony, (2), II; (4), V.

XXV. Reorganization under Augustus.

Careful examination of the offices and titles bestowed upon Augustus; a statement of the political problems of his time, his general method of solution; comparison with that of Julius Cæsar and of early Roman statesmanship; a survey of the organization of the empire throughout all its parts as perfected by Augustus, and conclusions drawn as to advantages over republican conditions.

Pelham, 398–444. Arnold (2), 89–123. Merivale (2), 397–412; (3 or 4), III: ch. xxx–xxxii; IV: ch. xxxiii–xxxiv. Shuckburgh, 780–785. Liddell, ch. lxix, lxx. Bury (1), ch. i–iii, v–vii. Niebuhr, lect. cxvii. Mommsen, Provinces, I: ch. ii, iii. Duruy, IV: ch. lxv–lxvii, lxix (p. 291, testament of Augustus), lxxi. Adam, 115–121. Gibbon, I: ch. i. Students' Gibbon, 11–15. Capes (1), 6–22. Hittell, 173–191.

XXVI. Development under the Julian and Claudian Emperors.

Survey of the gradual extension of the imperial system by the successors of Augustus to the end of the reign of Nero, the giving up more and more of the forms of the republic and unquestioning acceptance of imperial rule. An examination of the methods of succession during the period, showing the one great weakness of the system. Growth of tyranny during the period and an inquiry as to its effects. The general condition of the imperial world, with some notice of the public improvements carried on by the emperors.

Bury (1), ch. xii–xviii. Pelham, 470–506. Merivale (2), ch. liv–lix; (3 or 4), V: *esp.* ch. xlii, xliv, xlix. Arnold (2), 123–137. Niebuhr, lect. cxxiii–cxxvi. Capes (1), ch. ii–v. Duruy, IV: ch. lxxii–lxxv.

XXVII. Military Monarchy—Vespasian to Trajan.

Study of the new forces in control of the empire, as shown in the elevation of emperors from Galba to Vespasian, and an understanding of effects upon the peace of the Roman world and the prestige of the city of Rome. The equalizing of all free persons under the Roman name seen in the rise of non-Italians to the imperial dignity. Study of the general condition of the empire, in order to estimate the real progress of the world under the unity of Roman law and the security of imperial order. Decline in intellectual vigor seen in the falling off in literary production, as compared with the Augustan period.

Bury (1), ch. xix, xxi, xxiv. Pelham, 509–531. Merivale (2), ch. lxii–lxiv. Niebuhr, lect. cxxvii–cxxxi. Sismondi, I: 32–36. Capes (1), ch. vi–xi; (2), ch. i, ii. Dyer, 221–259. Mommsen, Provinces, I: 195–229. Tacitus, II: bk. i speeches), bk. ii (elevation of Vespasian), pp. 343–389 (life of Agricola). Duruy, V: ch. lxxv–lxxix.

XXVIII. The Age of the Antonines.

Study of the period from the death of Trajan to the death of Marcus Aurelius (A. D. 117–180), covering the middle part of the second century. This period reveals most clearly the utmost of prosperity under pagan civilization, and in the fullest measure the excellencies of the Roman imperial system. At the same time may be seen the symptoms of decline within the empire and the first great onset of the destructive forces from without.

Merivale (2), ch. lxv, lxvi; (3 or 4), VII: ch. lxvi–lxviii. Bury (1), ch. xxvi–xxviii. Pelham, 531–541. Gibbon, I: ch. i–iii. Capes (2), ch. iii–v, ix. Arnold (2), 145–150. Niebuhr, lect. cxxxii–cxxxiv. Students' Gibbon, 15–16. Duruy, V: ch. lxxx, lxxxi; VI: ch. lxxxiii–lxxxvii.

XXIX. The Empire in the Third Century.

Mainly a period of disturbance and moral and material decline. A culmination is reached in Roman citizenship, by the decree of Caracalla (211–217) made to include all free inhabitants of the empire. Monarchy now stands forth undisguised by any republican forms; but the weakening of the bonds holding the Roman world together may be seen in a tendency to break off as in the case of Palmyra. Great religious movements affect the empire, especially a vast extension of the Christian organization.

Merivale (2), ch. lxvii–lxix. Capes (2), ch. ix. Gibbon, I: ch. v, vi, xi. Niebuhr, lect. cxxxv–cxl. Dyer, sec. v. Pelham, 542–8. Sismondi, I: 19–25. Mommsen, Provinces, I: 237–251. Ammianus, 14–21. Student's Gibbon, 26–42, 67–74. Bury (2), 25–36. Hodgkin, 18–21. Duruy, VI: ch. lxxxix; VII: ch. xci, xciii, xcv–xcvii.

XXX. Reorganization by Diocletian.

The main business of the imperial government having now come to be the protection of the northern and eastern frontiers, Diocletian (284–305) completely reorganizes the imperial system, establishing a more centralized system with the means of more efficient supervision and control. At the same time the state is burdened by the crowd of imperial functionaries and the emperors surround themselves with pomp and ceremony after the fashion of oriental despots.

Bury (2), 37–49. Pelham, 551–7. Gibbon, I: ch. xiii. Merivale (2), ch. lxx. Curteis, ch. i. Arnold (2). ch. iv. Student's Gibbon, ch. vii. Niebuhr, lect. cxli. Sismondi, I: 42–6. Duruy, VII: ch. xcix. Hodgkin, 21–26.

XXXI. The End of Pagan Rome.

Study of the internal strife and confusion after the reign of Diocletian, showing the failure of his plan of partnership emperors. Unity in the empire is re-established under Constantine, sole ruler (323–337) after long-continued struggles with rival emperors. Full consideration of the establishment of Constantinople as the center of imperial rule, and of the legal establishment of Christianity, formally closing the history of pagan Rome.

Gibbon, II: ch. xvi, xvii. Merivale (2), ch. lxxi, lxxii. Curteis, ch. ii. Sismondi, I: ch. iv. Niebuhr, lect. cxlii. Student's Gibbon, ch. viii–x. Bury (2), 50–58. Duruy, VII: ch. ci–ciii; VIII: ch. civ. Pelham, 556–8. Hodgkin, 26–54.

Note: The *form* of the empire, conceived of as administered by Diocletian and Constantine, continues to dominate the political ideas of Europe for centuries; but the following facts will show the reasons for closing this outline with Constantine: 1. The foundation of Constantinople hastens the separation between the Greek and Latin halves of the old Roman world, permanent after the fourth century. 2. The acceptance of Christianity and the immigration of the Germanic peoples transform the western Roman world and lay the foundations of new States, whose history belongs to medieval times.

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A New Elevator.

The elevator, the need of which is so keenly felt by visitors to the Library, is soon to become a reality. The contract for its construction has been awarded by the City Hall Commissioners and its speedy completion may be expected. It is to run in the space inclosed by the stairs in the northeast corner of the wing occupied by the Library, which will thus be made easily accessible even to persons who, as a friend has expressed it, are "neither young nor athletes."

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

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Philosophy and Religion.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHURCH HISTORY. Papers ed. by S. M. Jackson. vols. 2-7. 1889-94. 6 vols. 2705.2–7

DAVIDS, T. W. R., *tr.* Buddhist birth stories. v. 1. 1880. (*Trübner's Oriental ser.*) 294.58

DONOHOE, T. The Iroquois and the Jesuits. 1895. 266.28

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"'The Modern Reader's Bible' does not touch matters of devotion or theology. Its purpose is to put forward biblical works as portions of World Literature, with an interest of their own for every variety of reader."—*Introduction.*

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Myths and Legends for Young Readers	January
References on Roman History	Feb., Mar., April, May
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Books about Women	May
Books of Travel and Description. Part I.	June

Library Statistics, June, 1896.

(INCLUDING BRANCH LIBRARIES.)

Books issued for home use	24,992
" " " library use	13,793
Average daily delivery (Main Library)	1,047
Cards issued to borrowers	906

Number of volumes in Main Library	82,236
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Stevenson Bibliography ..... February
Books for Young Readers ..... February
Books for Eighth and Ninth Grades ..... March
Books for Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades ..... April
Books on Electricity ..... April
References for Memorial Day ..... May
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French Books ..... July
References on Money and Finance ..... July
Portion of Slevin Library ..... August, September
Books in German ..... October, December
References on Grecian History ..... October, November

The above special lists were published in this BULLETIN during 1895. Copies of any date except March may be obtained on application at the Delivery Desk.

The Silver Question.

A list of books on money and finance was published in this BULLETIN for July, 1895. Copies of the same may be had at the Delivery Desk.

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. Stowe, who died on July 1st, was born June 14, 1811. Below is printed a list of her books arranged in the chronological order of their publication. Although the "Elementary Geography" was published in 1833, and "The Mayflower" in 1843, the bulk of her work was accomplished in the twenty-six years commencing with 1852, the date of the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In the following list, such books as are in this Library are followed by their respective call numbers.

An elementary geography.
The Mayflower. 823.2037
Uncle Tom's cabin 823.1532
Key to Uncle Tom's cabin.
Sunny memories.
Dred 823.1526
Our Charley.
Minister's wooing. 823.1524
Pearl of Orr's island. 823.1528
Agnes of Sorrento. 823.2038
House and home papers. 640.13
Same. 640.14
Little foxes. 177.15
Nina Gordon (formerly "Dred"). 823.1526
Religious poems. 821.579
Queer little people.
The chimney corner. 173.4
Men of our times. 920.380
Oldtown folks. 823.1527
Lady Byron vindicated.
The history of the Byron controversy (London).
Little Pussy Willow. j St75.2
Pink and white tyranny. 823.1529
Oldtown fireside stories. 823.1936
My wife and I. 823.1525
Palmetto leaves. 976.38
Same. 823.5600
Library of famous fiction. (Ed. by Mrs. S.) **823.6215
We and our neighbors. 823.1533
Betty's bright idea. *in* 823.6678
Footsteps of the Master.
Bible heroines.
Poganuc people. 823.1530
A dog's mission. j St75.1

Note: For the life of Mrs. Stowe, see
STOWE, C. E. Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe; compiled from her letters and journals, by her son. 1889. 928.685

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

NOTE.—Two asterisks (**) preceding a book number indicate that the book is for reference, and not for circulation.

Religion.

GOULD, E. P. Critical and exegetical commentary on the Gospel according to St. Mark. 1896. (*Internat. crit. com.*) 220.216[2]

LA SAUSSAYE, P. D. C. DE. Manual of the science of religion. Tr. from the Ger. by B. S. Colyer-Fergusson. 1891. 200.89

LEA, H. C. History of auricular confession and indulgences in the Latin Church. Pt. 1: Confession and absolution. 2 vols. 1896. 238.7–8

MOULTON, R. G., *ed.* Deuteronomy. 1896. (*Mod. reader's Bible.*) 220.221

MOULTON, R. G. The literary study of the Bible. 1896. 220.229

Sociology.

CLINTON, H. L. Extraordinary cases. Port. 1896. 340.210

FOSTER, R. Commentaries on the constitution of the United States, historical and juridical. v. 1. 1895. 324.151

HILL, G Women in English life, from mediæval to modern times. Ports. 2 vols. 1896. 307.16–17

JORDAN, D. S. Care and culture of men: a series of addresses on the higher education. 1896. 373.10

MALLOCK, W. H. Classes and masses; or, wealth, wages, and welfare in the United Kingdom. Illus. 1896. 331.333

MOSES, B. The railway revolution in Mexico. 1895. 385.95
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ROSS, G. W. School system of Ontario (Canada). 1896. (*Internat. educ. ser.*) 378.140
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SNOW, F. Treaties and topics in American diplomacy. 1894. 327.66
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TAUSSIG, F. W. Wages and capital: an examination of the Wages Fund doctrine. 1896. 331.332
TODD, A. Parliamentary government in England. New ed. abr. 2 vols. 1892. 323.24–5
TODD, A. Parlimentary government in the British colonies. 2d ed. 1894. 323.23
WALKER, F. A. Land and its rent. 1891. 333.166

Science and Useful Arts.

ATKINSON, E., *and others*. The science of nutrition; the Aladdin oven, etc. (4th ed.) Illus. 1896. 641.44
BONNEY, T. G. Ice-work present and past. Maps. Illus. 1896. (*Internat. sci. ser.*) 553.29
BROOKLYN ETHICAL ASSOCIATION. Life and the conditions of survival: the physical basis of ethics, sociology and religion. 1895. 575.96
COPE, E. D. The primary factors of organic evolution. Illus. 1896. 575.94
GRANT, R. The art of living. Illus. 1895. 640.46
PINCHOT, G., *and* GRAVES, H. S. The white pine: a study, with tables of volume and yield. Illus. 1896. 633.83
PRENTICE, C. The eye in its relation to health. 1895. 616.77
RUSSELL, I. C. Lakes of North America. Pl. Maps. Illus. 1895. 551.185
WILLIAMS, H. S. Geological biology. Illus. 1895. 575.95
WINTERBURN, F. H. Nursery ethics. (1895.) 649.2

Literature and Fine Arts.

BAKER, G. P. The principles of argumentation. 1895. 815.144
FARNELL, G. S. Greek lyric poetry. Illus. 1891. 881.36
FULLER, H. B. The puppet-booth: twelve plays. 1896. 822.1305
GARNETT, R. The age of Dryden. 1895. (*Handbooks of Eng. lit.*) 820.254
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GREELY, *Brig.-Gen.* A. W. Handbook of Arctic discoveries. (Bibliog. pp. 242–7). Port. Maps. 1896. (*Columb. knowl. ser.* 3) 9191.140
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LAURIE, A. Schoolboy days in Japan. Tr. by L. E. Kendall. j L373.2
ROUTLEDGE, E., *ed.* Every boy's book. 18th ed. Illus. 1896. j 790.R76
WAGNER, H. Pacific history stories. j 970.W12

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If some of the books seem somewhat too juvenile in character, it may be answered that there are many pupils who have read very little, and that oftentimes the simplest works seem to be difficult for them, and I have given the list as it seemed best suited to the needs of my own pupils.

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HALLIWELL-PHILLIPS, J. O. Outlines of the life of Shakespeare, pp. 335–378. 928.466
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— (New edition of above), pp. 167–180. 822.193
FURNESS, H. H. The variorum Shakespeare. (M. of V.), p. 287 *et seq.* 822.1036

HAZLITT, W. C. Shakespeare's library, vol. III, pp. 171–253. 822.238
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PLUTARCH. Lives of Brutus, Cæsar and Antony. *in* 920.280
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HUDSON, H. N. Shakespeare: Life, art and characters, vol. II, pp. 220–243. 822.470
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— *Same.* (M. of V.), vol. I, pp. 302–339. 822.199, 496
ULRICI, H. Shakspeare's dramatic art, vol. II, pp. 195–200. (M. of V.), pp. 115–128. 822.460

WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE.

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Books in German ..... October, December
References on Grecian History ..... October, November

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JUVENILE FINDING LIST.

A finding list of the books of the Juvenile Department has been published recently, and copies are now on sale in the Secretary's office at 10 cents each. The list includes some 2,200 volumes especially adapted for reading by young people. Parents, teachers, and all who have the selection of books for children, will find it useful.

BOOKS FOR SCHOOL USE.

In the BULLETIN for September we published a list of books for collateral reading in the eighth grade prepared by Miss Klink of the Franklin Grammar school. Another teacher has kindly prepared the list for the ninth grade which appears in this number. The books named have been found useful in connection with class work, and the lists are published for the purpose of assisting other teachers of the same grades who desire to place before their pupils books not only good in themselves, but bearing in some manner upon the work in hand.

Teachers of grades not lower than the seventh, desiring library books for class use, may obtain them under a resolution adopted by the Library Trustees in March, 1895, providing for the use by a teacher of cards issued in pupils' names. A teacher desiring to draw say ten books at a time would procure from the Library that number of application blanks, have them signed by pupils not already card-holders and willing to forego temporarily the privilege of becoming borrowers in person. The applications, after being signed by the pupils, must be indorsed by the teacher as guarantor, and countersigned by the principal of the school. They are then sent to the Library, and on them cards are issued and filed to the credit of the teacher, who thereafter is entitled to draw as many books as there are cards on file.

OUR READING LISTS.

The references on "Addison and his times" to be found on another page, and the list on the "English drama and Shakespeare" printed in the BULLETIN for September, have been prepared by the English department of the Lowell High School. Although intended for the use of High school students, the lists are designed to be helpful to reading-clubs or individuals desiring to pursue a systematic course of reading.

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

NOTE.—Two asterisks (**) preceding a book number indicate that the book is for reference, and not for circulation.

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MOULTON, R. G., *ed.* Ecclesiastes and The wisdom of Solomon. 1896. (*Modern reader's Bible.*) 220.224

MOULTON, R. G., *ed.* Genesis. 1896. (*Modern reader's Bible.*) 220.223

Sociology.

BERLIN SILVER COMMISSION, 1894. Report of the proceedings. Appended, report of the International Bimetallic Conference at London, May 2, 3, 1894. (U. S. 53d Cong., 2d session. *Senate misc. docs.*) US532.3[10]

FOLLETT, M. P. The speaker of the House of Representatives. 1896. 324.156

CORWIN, T. Life and speeches. Ed. by J. Morrow. Port. 1896. 329.91

TOURGEE, A. W. The war of the standards: coin *and* credit *versus* coin *without* credit. 1896. (*Questions of the day.*) 332.295

VALENTINE, J. J. Money. The silver question and hard times. (1896.) 332.296

HERBART, J. F. A B C of sense-perception, and minor pedagogical works. Tr. W. J. Eckoff. 1896. (*Internat. educ. ser.*) 371.67

SOISSONS, S. C. de. A Parisian in America. (1896.) 397.8

Science and Useful Arts.

BEHR, H. C. Mine drainage, pumps, etc. Illus. 1896. (Calif. State Min. Bureau. *Bulletin*, 9.) 3281.4*

CAMPBELL, H. H. The manufacture and properties of steel. Illus. 1896. 669.79

CHAMBERLAIN, A. F. The child and childhood in folk-thought. (Bibliog. pp. 405–34.). 1896. 572.68

HIATT, C. Picture posters. Illus. 1895. 659.7

MINERAL INDUSTRY. Ed. by R. P. Rothwell. (Statistical suppl. to Engineering and mining journal.) v. 4. 1895. **620.551[4]

MUNRO, J. The story of electricity. Illus. 1896. (*Lib. of useful stories.*) 537.159

POWELL, J. W., *and others.* The physiography of the United States. Maps. Illus. 1896. (*Nat. Geog. Soc.*) 551.186

RIX, E. A., *and* CHODZKO, A. E. Practical treatise on compressed air and pneumatic machinery. Illus. 1896. 533.16

TROWBRIDGE, J. What is electricity? Illus. 1896. (*Internat. sci. ser.*) 537.158

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NOBLE, J. A. The sonnet in England, and other essays. 1896. 824.561
ROWELL, G. P., *pub.* American newspaper directory. 1896. **805.751[13]
SHAKESPEARE, W. Temple Shakespeare. With preface, glossary, etc., by I. Gollancz. 7 vols. 1896. *Namely:*
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The above special lists were published in this BULLETIN during 1895. Copies of any date except March may be obtained on application at the Delivery Desk.

JUVENILE FINDING LIST.

A finding list of the books in the Juvenile Department has been published recently, and copies are now on sale in the Secretary's office at ten cents each. The list includes some 2,000 volumes especially adapted for reading by young people. Parents, teachers, and all who have the selection of books for children, will find it useful.

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I. General View of the Colonies.

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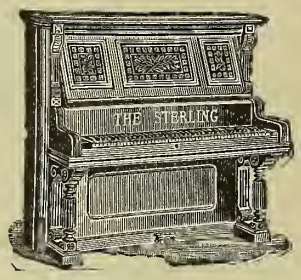

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